



# Newton Newsnotes

Winter 1970

# Fall Weekend '69

## The Program

Newton's first Fall Weekend, October 24-26, was highlighted by the seventh annual sophomore-senior football game, and the dedication of the new Barry Science Pavilion.

The weekend began with a pep rally and victory dance on Friday evening. Students, parents, alumnae, and friends attended this night-before-the-game festivity at the Student Center.

On Saturday morning, the new Science Pavilion was previewed, and a program of "Science for the Non-Scientist" was presented by students and faculty members of Newton's biology, chemistry, and physics departments.

After a box lunch (and blessed by cold but sunny skies), Fall Weekend's flocked to the playing field, where members of the classes of 1970 and 1972 fought for the 1969 College championship in this traditional gridiron classic. Halftime festivities included an annual report from Monarch Emeritus, Associate Professor Joseph Conway, a special appearance by Dr. J. Paul Fitzgibbon, former professor of philosophy, and the crowning of the Homecoming King, John M. Steczynski, assistant professor of art, by President James J. Whalen. For his inaugural address the new king played and sang "Plaisir d'Amour," which evidently spurred the senior stalwarts on to a three-touchdown victory.

Then, on Saturday evening, the victors, the vanquished, and many of the afternoon's spectators filled the dance floor at the famed *Meadows*, and closed the generation gap to the beat of a soul-rock band.

Sunday morning saw the culmination of many years of dreaming and planning, as the new Science Pavilion was blessed and named for Sister Agnes M. Barry, who was on hand for the occasion beneath warm sun and clear skies. At eleven o'clock, on the steps outside the newly completed structure, the Mass of Dedication was concelebrated by Rev.

## Newton Newsnotes

VOLUME II                      NUMBER 2  
February 1970

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NEWTON NEWSNOTES is published quarterly by Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Massachusetts 02159. Second Class postage paid at Newton, Mass. 02159, and at additional mailing offices.

**POSTMASTER: If undeliverable, send form 3579 to Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Massachusetts 02159.**

*COVER: Freshman Evalena Higginbottom as "Andromache" shares a tense moment with Ike D. P. Campbell as her son "Astyanax" in the campus production of Euripides' The Trojan Women. See Cover Story on Page 10.*



*THE PLAY'S THE THING, as sophomore quarterback Terry Stephen begins an end run during the last minutes of the annual sophomore-senior football game. But time ran out for the '72 eleven, as Age and Experience triumphed 24-6.*

Francis M. Conroy, resident chaplain, Rev. Joseph T. Nolan, liturgy columnist for the *National Catholic Reporter* and an instructor in religion at Newton; and Rt. Rev. Timothy F. O'Leary, pastor of St. Catherine of Genoa parish in Somerville, Mass., and a member of the College's advisory board for more than two decades. Dr. Robert T. Beyer, chairman of the physics department at Brown University, and father of Catherine '66, and Margaret '73, was lector at the Mass. The special liturgy was arranged by several Newton Christian Living Committee students headed by co-chairmen Terry McGlynn and Gigi Pardo. A quartet of Sacred Heart nuns and novices provided guitar accompaniment for the singing.

Forming the Offertory procession were Sister Frances Cunningham, professor of biology; Nancy Bowdring, president of the Newton College Alumnae of the Sacred Heart; Mrs. Paul J. Burns, Janet Stuart Guild president; Mr. Paul F. Hanafin, Sr., Fathers' Club president, and Harriet Mullaney, student body vice president.

President Whalen gave the dedication address, in which he termed Newton's educational role "one of the most difficult and exciting roles any college has chosen for itself, to be a modern Catholic college which



is both relevant and religious; a college which . . . can construct a new model for Catholic education.”

Present at the dedication, besides Mother Barry, were Mrs. Philip Barry, widow of the playwright; Mr. Edmund Barry, Mother Barry's nephew, his wife and two young sons; Sister Eleanor S. Kenny and Sister Gabrielle Husson, first and second presidents of the College, respectively, and some 500 other friends of Newton.

## The Pavilion

Three considerations significantly dictated the Maginnis and Walsh and Kennedy design of the Barry Science Pavilion—flexibility to meet the ever-changing demands of scientific investigation, capacity to attract and maintain a first-rate science faculty, and economy to satisfy established budget limitations.

Designed in a contemporary style to harmonize with the College's present architectural theme, the \$1,500,000 pavilion—built (with a U.S. Office of Education grant covering one-third of the cost) by Walsh Brothers, Incorporated—extends easterly from Stuart House, counterbalancing the Faculty-Student Center and the Kenny-Cottle Library.

The departments of biology, chemistry, and physics each occupy an entire floor (8,500 square feet), with extensive laboratory facilities. The laboratories are placed end to end and all fixed elements are restricted to the side wall, thereby allowing for grouping and re-grouping of the laboratories—by department or function—as the future may require. In addition to the laboratories, each floor has lecture rooms, research laboratory-offices, and preparation, dark, cold, and storage rooms.

At the roof level of the pavilion, adjacent to the stair tower, is a greenhouse. On the biology floor are animal quarters. And throughout the building there is a closed circuit television capability for the transmission and reception of live telecasts and videotape recordings of experiments and lectures.

The waterstruck brick, limestone, and glass pavilion—nearly as long as a football field—terminates in an octagon, seventy feet wide, that contains the science theatre shared by all three departments. Here are mobile laboratory experimentation and demonstration facilities, a projection room equipped with the latest in projection equipment, and ascending rows of seats for 330 persons. The area below the science theatre is divided into five small lecture rooms, each seating fifty persons.

The lobby and the conference room are oak-paneled, while the remainder of the pavilion is cleanly utilitarian in decor befitting the function of the building.

The entire structure is air-conditioned for the benefit of temperature-



*SPECIAL GUESTS of Mother Agnes M. Barry, at the Pavilion dedication Mass included (l. to r.) her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Barry, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Philip Barry.*

sensitive experiments and equipment, as well as for the comfort of the scientist at work.

## The Honoree

On a clear day in the spring of 1965, Mother Agnes M. Barry, who was then superior of the Washington province of the Society of the Sacred Heart, participated in a traditional tree-planting ceremony conducted on campus by the College's class of 1965. It was good to be back at Newton. For, although she had received her early education at the Society's Prince Street convent, in her native Rochester, N. Y., and her baccalaureate and master of arts degrees at Manhattanville and Boston College, respectively, Mother Barry had in Newton an adopted alma mater.

Like her brother, famed American playwright Philip Barry, Mother Barry had recorded in her career a number of achievements. She had been headmistress of several Sacred Heart schools and then mistress of novices for the Society in the United States before her appointment as first superior of the Washington province in 1950. And she took justifiable pride, during the productive years that followed, in opening new

schools for the Society—Carrolton in Miami, and Stuart in Princeton, New Jersey—and in moving an older school—Elmhurst—from Providence to Portsmouth, Rhode Island. But it was Newton, in particular, that she worked so devotedly to develop and promote in the early growth years of the College. It was Newton that she served as a trustee and, for three years, as the superior of the Religious community. It was Newton that she found to be somehow the embodiment of her long and intensive interest in education and educational institutions.

And it was spring, and she was home to help plant a tree in a grassy spot that no one at the time knew would one day be the site of a science facility named in her honor. Later, the class tree would be transplanted and the Barry Science Pavilion built to grow and prosper in its place.

However, on that clear day in 1965, with a shovel of good earth in her hands, Mother Barry wasn't thinking about a building with her name on it or, for that matter, a second vocation tutoring children and teaching English to adults in the downtown Washington, D. C. area. Yet *here* that building stands, and *there* she teaches now.

Even on a clear day you can't always see forever.

## Science and Newton: A Dedication Address

by

Dr. James J. Whalen

**W**HEN educational institutions decide to move, the pace often seems less than speedy. Students and faculty alike will attest to that. The decision to build this science pavilion was made many, many months ago; and I could spend a great deal of our time this morning if I simply summarized the steps involved in designing, financing, constructing, and preparing this building. Many days have been spent in disappointment and frustration, and some even in frenzy, to complete the work that led to this day. The humans who accomplished this—many of them are in our company today—know the joy and despair of the process far better than I. Of course we all know this, that these projects take time; *but* in these days of media, which telescope the process of

change and make it appear instant, we must remember that the essence of science is not *instant*, but *constant*, and that the scientific method which will be taught in this new building bears more than a filial relationship to the systematic steps which led to its construction.

Science teaches us to analyze the quantities of data and information that surround us, and science teaches us to look through the confusion for the strains of truth that can be the guidelines to a more rational future. Let me expand on what I mean by a "rational" future. I do not believe that the present trend to "optimize" the technology we now have—by training man to fit *its* dictates—is very rational, and I do not think it has much of a future. If I understand today's students, at least



enough students to be significant, I foresee a fight to the finish against any attempt to mold man to the machine. There is evidence that in trying to rationalize our world, in governing by crisis management, we have acted irrationally—we have left out man. In many quarters, science is taking the brunt of the accusations on this score. Movies today parody the mad scientist. Leaders call for time out—time to catch their breath and figure a way out of our present dilemma—and they turn to the scientist as if he were Merlin or, perhaps, the sorcerer's apprentice.

Although I do not believe we should train men to fit the dictates of technology, I do believe it rational to approach life with the same curiosity and openness to new data and regard for basic laws that the scientist displays. This approach will turn up much that is contradictory and frustrating, but it has the virtue of realism. Science has discovered variety in life, a mind-boggling amount of variety, but it has also discovered the natural laws of science and a process of inquiry that is neither chaotic nor inhumanly rigid. Finally, there is in the study of science a palpable excitement in discovering the relationships and the genius of nature's design.

The love scientists bring to their work is a precious human resource. We, who believe that education is as much the call to explore excitement as it is the necessity of learning the hard lessons of limitations and the wisdom of restraint, look to scientists for leadership in bringing about our vision.

FOR some time now women have been playing an increasingly important role in politics and community affairs. For our women, science is no longer an alien and unnecessary subject to be endured in school. It is now a second language neces-

sary to deal with such issues of the day as ABM, offensive weapons research, further escalation of the arms race, space programs, pollution, urban transit, health and preventive medicine, population explosion and even water fluoridation.

Tomorrow, the questions which will confront our women cannot be approached without fear or solved without enormous danger to all of us, *unless* there is a firm grounding in the nature of science and the scientific process. And tomorrow's questions will be far more difficult than some of the ones we face today. In our lifetime, certainly in that of our students, science will be asking questions about and, perhaps, challenging the present distinction between life and death. Already there is a question, important in the process of heart transplantation, as to what constitutes death. It may not be many years before man will have the laboratory capacity to create life. How will that power be used? Will it be used at all? Years ago Aldous Huxley wrote in *Brave New World* of tablets that made men stuporous and happy. We already have some of these drugs, but the question is: Can man be made happy through them?

On other fronts we read predictions that life can be prolonged artificially. Some writers predict that the next generation may live as much as fifty percent longer, if we pursue the research already begun in that direction. Who will make these decisions? We had better be prepared. That is what this building is all about.

I do not doubt that the work of our generation is the humanization of technology, and the proper use of science's potentially wonderful creativity. But if technology is to be humanized, women will have to provide unparalleled leadership. Women must do it because science has long since gone beyond the narrow concerns of



*OFFERTORY GIFTS of scientific instruments donated by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments at Newton are blessed by Monsignor O'Leary, Father Conroy and Father Nolan, during the outdoor Dedication Mass.*

man's given environment, and has begun to ask questions ranging from the nature of human genes to the re-ordering of life itself.

Women have traditionally been the guardians of humanity because they have mothered man's children and concerned themselves with the basic issues of sustenance and guidance of their children's education into life. Today women, at least many women, are forming a new identity and demanding roles that transcend old stereotypes. My hope is that in their new roles, as in their old ones, women will continue to reflect the wisdom and the humanity that have long served to restrain man's compulsion to power, and soften his grim view of the world. As our women continue to plod their way to a new identity, we hope that the role of science will enrich

the process and, perhaps, make possible a responsible contribution which would otherwise be impossible.

The new woman will need science to participate in the events to come. We need her participation, informed and articulate, if we are to face the issues that lie ahead with optimism for man's continuation on this earth as Man.

SCIENCE then is central; and we meet here today to confirm our willingness and desire to face central issues in our education at Newton College. *Truth* there is, and our science and our faith will discover it.

I am here to do something more today. I want to bring your attention once again to the remarkable women who are the heart of this college and of the Sacred Heart Society. Their enthusiasm and driving faith



have built this institution, and in honoring Mother Barry by naming the building for her, we are honoring and remembering all of them. I believe that in the Religious of the Sacred Heart, Newton College has the models of rational and feeling, informed and caring womanhood which must be the foundation for our girls.

In Mother Barry we have a model of humane and rational behavior which is as true a cornerstone of our science program as the Pavilion itself. She is a woman unique even in her distinguished peer group; and we can make no stronger statement about the nature of the science we mean to teach, or the kind of humanely rational women we hope to see developing, than by naming this new facility the Agnes M. Barry Science Pavilion.

In closing, I wish to comment on the direction of this college. Certainly, the construction of this science building says a lot about our future and our direction. But I should like to speak to the issue of Newton's role as a Catholic college in Catholic higher education.

Certainly, America is educationally pluralistic. Among men's colleges, Berkeley, Williams, Ohio State, Harvard and Boston College, all have their roles. So it is with women's colleges. Newton College is not a coed Ohio State, a Pembroke or Radcliffe to Brown and Harvard, or a Smith or Wellesley. Our role, and I think it is one of the most difficult and exciting roles any college has chosen for itself, is to be a modern Catholic college which is both relevant and religious; a college which, enhanced by the



*HOLDING, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature (Hamlet, III, ii, i), Sister Frances Cunningham, professor of biology, discusses a slide with cytology students Marilyn Harrington and Susan Alfano in one of the biology labs of the Barry Science Pavilion.*

genuine increase in the desire for contemporary theology, can construct a new model for Catholic education.

**T**HIS is our direction and our goal. It is, I think, an exciting proposition, an important one for the church, for higher education, and, of course, for me. I look forward

to the challenge because my allies are the students, the faculty, and the Society of the Sacred Heart. Just as with the building of the Barry Science Pavilion, this challenge, a difficult task, must involve all of us. It is therefore appropriate and certainly pleasant today to look out over the trees and remember that what we are seeing is the woods.

## Cover Story: Theatre on Campus

**O**NE of the greatest pieces of anti-war literature ever written, Euripides' *The Trojan Women*, was the fall offering of the Newton College Players. Staged here in the Quonset Theatre, under the direction of Frank Dolan, the play deals with a subject of great relevance to our own time—the personal, non-political implications of war; war as it affects individuals, not countries. This special relevance was one of the reasons for selection of this play for presentation in 1969—Frank Dolan had directed it once before at Newton, in a quieter time.

*The Trojan Women* is, however, the only play to have seen a repeat performance in Frank's nine years as Director of Theatre at Newton. His intent, from the beginning, was to present as many different styles of theatre as possible, and the productions have ranged widely. Twentieth century European theatre has been represented by Luigi Pirandello, Jean Anouilh, and Jean Giraudoux. Modern American theatre contributed works by Tennessee Williams and Lillian Hellman. Several of George Bernard Shaw's plays were presented. Frank has shown an uncanny knack for preshadowing popular taste; three of his selections for production at Newton in the early 60's were made into movies or appeared on Broadway within several years of their Newton debuts. Enid Bagnold's *The Chalk Garden*, presented in 1963, was subsequently made into a film with Deborah Kerr and Hayley Mills. Two other plays, *The Matchmaker* (staged in 1962) and *Tevya and His Daughters* (staged in 1964), recently appeared on Broadway as *Hello Dolly* and *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Selecting plays with minimal male casts in a variety of styles by well-known playwrights might seem to be a next to impossible challenge, but Frank Dolan has met it well. The biggest problem has been finding men for roles in the various shows. Frank takes advantage of his theatrical acquaintances in Boston, and of his wife's freshman theatre arts students at Boston University; but there always seems to be a last-minute search for a cooperative brother or boyfriend.

In fact, the only criticism that can really be leveled at Frank Dolan's



*TRAGEDY—B.U. student Bruce Gordon intrudes in the family circle of Ike D. P. Campbell, Evalena Higginbottom, and Grace Patti in a scene from Frank Dolan's production of *The Trojan Women*.*

crisp productions is that male members of the casts have often been disappointing, in that they have failed to support the outstanding performances of the female leads.

Frank Dolan's twenty years of experience in the theatre have been extensive and varied. He holds a degree from Catholic University's Department of Theatre Arts, where he studied under Walter and Jean Kerr, and is actor and writer as well as director. He is frequently seen on TV or heard on radio in advertisements originating with Boston ad agencies. In 1965, he was a member of the *Boston Herald-Traveler's* Classical Shakespeare Company and portrayed the role of the inebriate Sir Toby Belch in *Twelfth Night*. During his career he has toured the U.S. and Canada, performing with a classical repertory company; worked in summer stock for eleven seasons; and performed off-Broadway. He will be seen this year in Otto Preminger's new film, *Tell Me That You Love Me*, *Junie Moon*, starring Liza Minnelli.

In the past years, Frank has made moves into a new area—formation and management of his own professional company. He established and operated the Newton Summer Theatre in 1963 and 1964, using the



facilities of the College, and training as apprentices eight students from the classes of 1965 and 1966. The theatre enjoyed success during its two summers of operation, and Frank hopes to reactivate it soon.

In addition, Frank formed the Newton Theatre Company last year, in response to a bid from the College's Performing Arts Series. The Company presented Edward Albee's *Tiny Alice* for the Series, and then took it on tour. Several members of the company appeared along with Frank in *Junie Moon*.

In a recent interview, Frank commented on the position of theatre at Newton College. He pointed out that attendance at shows has stepped up in recent years, and that the Friday night performance has become very popular for girls with dates. "We're always there," he said. "We've never blown our own horn, but we do make our mark twice a year. We have managed to be meaningful while remaining in the background; we have not been overwhelming, but we are sincerely appreciated."



*VERSATILE*—Theatre director Francis J. Dolan plays a featured role in the forthcoming Otto Preminger film, *Tell Me That You Love Me*, *Junie Moon*, which was on location in Greater Boston last summer. Frank, as a Western Union office manager, is shown above in a dramatic scene with Ken Howard, who stars in the film with Liza Minnelli and Robert Moore. Also featured in *Junie Moon* are Anita Sangiolo and John Peters, who starred in the Newton Theatre Company production of Edward Albee's *Tiny Alice* on campus last year. The film is scheduled for release this spring.

# Curriculum in Focus

## The President Speaks

"I have found that at Newton there is time for, and an interest in, the kind of education that comes from an exchange of views. Much of what we are discovering about education, much that is loudly proclaimed by reformers is already happening at Newton where the educational experience is personal. The crises that normally occur when young people confront information they have not previously dealt with can be resolved here in a supportive climate. Because of the size of the school, we can remain in touch, listening to make sure messages are not going unheeded. . . . In Catholic education, as in education generally, there is change. In the years to come there will be more. In fact, change itself is no longer the issue. The students are on the move, and college administrators who fail to plan for change and lead it will find themselves in the position of the French Revolutionary leader who saw the mob and called out asking its direction so that he might run quickly and resume his position at its head. . . . At Newton, we cherish the chance to work together, and the opportunity to understand education as learning to live with change, without having to give up sound values which are nothing more than the accumulated wisdom of people through the ages. We seek to educate by participation."

## The Academic Dean Speaks

The following is condensed from a statement prepared for enclosure with the current catalogue by Sister Mary H. Quinlan, academic dean:

The academic year 1969-70 is marked by a general interest in curricular reform. Faculty members, students and administration have formed task forces to study possible changes. Decision-making procedures have been established so that there may be no time lag between planning and execution. By September 1970, the academic life at Newton College will be considerably altered from what it has been in past years.

While discussion is in progress it is impossible to say exactly what innovations, out of the many under consideration, will actually be adopted. However, one can say with some confidence that the requirements for the B.A. will be revised. The emphasis will shift from "required courses" to some distribution requirements.

The revision of the requirements for the bachelor of arts degree is directed mainly toward two objectives: greater freedom for the student to design her own curriculum within certain limitations which insure some experience in each of the main areas of study; and a wider choice of courses in the major field and in other disciplines. In

view of the same objectives, plans are being made to offer advanced placement in more subjects than heretofore. The various departments are looking into possibilities of cooperative exchange with neighboring colleges. Finally, programs of foreign study will open the way toward many new educational experiences. As the study of degree requirements progresses, and as the major departments analyze their offerings, faculty members are considering whether some innovations in teaching methods may usefully be incorporated into, or replace, the existing system.

Since the curriculum changes now under consideration will be decided upon in the next few months, we intend to present a detailed look at the new curriculum and its implications in the next issue of the *News-notes*. Of particular interest to many will be the changes which are currently underway in the theology department, and the expansion of the science department, now housed in the \$1.5 million Barry Science Pavilion.

## New Courses

A number of new courses have been introduced into the curriculum in the past year. Among these are several courses dealing with problems and realities in contemporary society: *Urban Economics*, *Urban Problems*, *Race Relations in America*, and *Stability and Change in World Politics*. Four courses exploring contemporary Catholicism in depth have been added: *The Catholic Church in America*, *Renewal of the Church Since Vatican II*, *Christian Anthropology*, and *Crisis of the Church in the Modern World*. Two courses in Afro-American studies were also taught for the first time this year: *African History* and *The Black Man in American History*. Other new courses include: *The Musician in His Times*, *Seminar in Philosophy in Literature*, *Philosophy of Creativity*, and *Sociology of Religion*.

## Senior Project

Beginning in the academic year 1969-70, the comprehensive examinations and senior essay have been replaced by something called the senior project. This may take the form of extended study in some area, participation in a seminar, or an undertaking of some other type. Grading will be on a pass-fail basis, and the amount of credit given will be determined by each department.



## "Sunshine, Give Me a Lucky Day—"



Photograph by  
Joseph McGrath, Holy Cross

The Newton College scene has offered her the perfect atmosphere for experimentation with new and different fashions, and Pat Thorpe has made the most of her opportunity. She has shown a special flair for integrating a variety of textures, styles, and unusual accessories into a very contemporary, yet highly individual, look.

This year, Pat is being given the chance to demonstrate her approach to fashion on a wider scale, as Newton's entry in *Glamour* magazine's search for the ten best-dressed college girls in America.

Pat, a willowy brunette from Rumson, New Jersey, is a senior English major, a Dean's List student, and a member of the Glee Club. Her favorite non-academic pursuit is photography, which she approaches from both sides of the camera. As a model, Pat has exhibited the trained eye of the artist for total composition, and has managed to capture an exciting look which is hers alone.

With a penchant for Victorian and some gypsy touches, with fur vests and sandals laced to the knee, with clinging pant dresses and flying scarves, with minis, maxis, and all lengths in-between, she creates a montage which never fails to be striking.

Pat has the kind of "glam" that should merit her a place among the nation's best-dressed collegians. If only *Glamour* so recognizes one of its own.

## CAMPUSCOPE

### Special Events

National Moratorium Day, October 15, 1969, evoked a meaningful and impressive response from Newton's students and faculty. The College's moratorium committee, spearheaded by NSA representative Kathy Brouder and "885" editors, Karen DiSalvo and Mary Connelly, planned a series of events to mark the day.

An interfaith service, including talks by a local minister and rabbi, and the Rev. Francis M. Conroy, resident chaplain, was held in Chapel Hall on the evening of October 14. Two films, *The War Game* and *The String Bean*, were also screened.

Classes on Moratorium Day were cancelled at the discretion of individual professors. (A quorum of the faculty supported the on-campus drive for a moratorium.) Letters from the moratorium committee requesting public endorsement of the national mandate were delivered to His Eminence, Richard Cardinal Cushing, and Newton's mayor, Honorable Monte Basbas.

Observations on M-Day included distribution of leaflets throughout the city, lectures and group discussions, and the celebration of a Peace Mass by Father Conroy.

Approximately 300 students and faculty members from the College joined the march to the Peace Day rally on Boston Common.

In a follow-up letter to the *Newton Graphic*, the moratorium committee urged "re-evaluation and reform of American policies [in Vietnam] . . . through co-operation between the university and municipality." The committee pointed out that responsibility of the individual extends beyond participation in mass demonstrations, and that citizens of both the academic and municipal communities should combine their efforts to further the cause of democracy.

## Programs

The Institute for Religious Studies, an interfaith organization with headquarters in Newton, sponsored a six-week seminar this past fall at the College. The stimulating seminar was entitled "The Arab-Israeli Conflict and the American Citizen", and approximately eighty adults of all faiths were enrolled. Lecturers were: Ismail Seregeldin, Harvard University, on "The Roots of the Arab Claim to Palestine"; Dr. Ben Halperin, Brandeis University, on "The Roots of the Jewish Claim to Israel"; Dr. Baruch Levine, New York University, Dr. Bradbury Sea-sholes, Tufts University, and Dr. M. B. Handspicker, Andover Newton Theological School, in a panel discussion entitled "The Conflict from Where I Sit"; Dr. Willard Oxtoby, Yale University, on "The Role of Islam in the Arab Countries"; Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, on "Israel and the New Religious Impulse in Judaism"; and Rabbi Samuel Chiel, Temple Emanuel, Newton, Dr. Edwin F. Taylor, MIT, and Dr. Charles E. Brown, Ford Foundation, in a panel discussion on "The Conflict and Its Effect in Our Neighborhoods".

A second six-week seminar entitled "A Program in Film Study" was held by the Institute for Religious Studies in January and February. Supervised by Father Nicholas J. Spagnolo of the Espousal Retreat Center in Waltham, the seminar dealt with film as a "massage" (à la McLuhan). Various films were shown, and an attempt was made to show how film communicates as an art form, and how it reflects personal and cultural attitudes and values.

A recently established facility for Boston area college students has been made available to Newton girls this year. On the request of the College, Dr. John Sturrock of the College Mental Health Center of Boston made three visits to the campus this past fall to outline the serv-

ices of the Center. He met with groups of students in dorm lounges, where he explained that any student who has a personal or emotional problem and would like to discuss it with a psychiatrist can take advantage of the psychiatric services offered by the Center. There is no charge to students, and the Center does not inform either the College or the parents of the student's visit, without her consent.

## Lecturers

Three new lectures were incorporated this year into the Freshman Study of Western Culture (SWC) curriculum by Mrs. Joseph Dever, Newton's trustee and SWC co-ordinator. The first of these was a lecture on African culture by history instructor William F. McCay. The other two lectures, illuminating classical Indian and classical Chinese culture, were delivered by Robert Therman of Harvard University, a former Buddhist monk. His approach to the material was termed as brilliant by Mrs. Dever, who also commented on the enthusiastic response he evoked in the students.

Another highlight of SWC I was the reappearance of Dr. J. Paul Fitzgibbon, former professor of philosophy, to deliver a series of five lectures on Plato and Aristotle. Mrs. Dever reports that the series was "more successful than ever before".

Other guest speakers in SWC this past semester included Harvard professors Rev. William Moran on "Origins of Man in Mesopotamia", Lawrence Stager on "Methods of Archaeology", and Robert Kiely (whose wife Jana is a lecturer in biology here) on "Early Nineteenth Century Novel"; Boston College's Rev. T. P. O'Malley on "Views of Christianity from the Outside"; Wesleyan University professor Eugene Klaaren and University of Massachusetts professor Jasper Hopkins with three lectures on "The Rise of Modern Science"; Professor Hopkins on "Marx: Philosophy of History"; Brandeis professor Stephen Genzier on "Voltaire"; MIT professor and Newton trustee T. H. D. Mahoney on "Edmund Burke"; Boston College professor John Mahoney on "Coleridge"; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolan (he is Newton's Director of Theatre, and she is a professor of theatre arts at Boston University) with an evening "Look at French Theatre". The "Look" consisted of scenes from Corneille's *Le Cid*, Racine's *Phèdre*, and Molière's *Tartuffe*, *Le Misanthrope*, and *School for Wives*.

## Grants

Newton's biology department is now participating in the oral research program of Science Resources Foundation, a Cambridge-based, private, non-profit organization. Formed to pursue new knowledge useful for improvement of human health and welfare, SRF is currently sponsoring



two summer research fellowships for Newton's students to be trained within their labs. In addition, with financial assistance from SRF, the biology department may select several students to be trained to assist in the research during their senior year.

Newton was among 717 private liberal arts colleges to receive a grant from the Household Finance Company in November.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation awarded grants to Newton and 950 other institutions throughout the country last November. Some of the funds were unrestricted, the rest earmarked for library improvement, to supplement the normal book acquisition budget.

### Coming on Campus

March 5	Religion and Revolution: "Implications of Poverty"
March 12	Religion in the Seventies: "The Future of Christianity"
April 9	Arts Week: Opening of Norman Laliberte Exhibition
April 10	Arts Week: Celebration of Far Eastern Arts
April 11	Arts Week: Francois Truffaut's <i>Who Shot the Piano Player?</i>
April 12	Arts Week: Medieval Mass
April 13	Arts Week: Newton Players' <i>Waltz of the Toreadors</i>
April 14	Music Series/Arts Week: Anthony Newman, organist
April 15	Arts Week/Performing Arts Series: The Boston Ballet Company
April 17-18	Junior Weekend
April 22	Religion and Revolution: "Ecology—World Emergency"
April 30	Religion in the Seventies: "Biafra: Crisis of Conscience"
May 8	Joint Concert: Newton-M.I.T. Glee Clubs
May 12	Music Series: Gillian Weir, organist
June 7	Twenty-first Commencement Exercises

### Student Spotlight

Seven Newton seniors have been selected for membership in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. They are Mary Ann Dickey, Experimental College coordinator; Frances Dubrowski, president of the student government; Cathleen Flaherty, chairman of the communications committee of the student government association; Mary Pat Leece, chairman of the student academic council; Marcia McGrath,

chairman of the social committee; Harriet Mullaney, vice president of the student government; and Barbara Villano, senior class president.

Margaret Brady, '71, was among 42 Greater Boston students who were presented with achievement awards in the College Mental Health Careers program on December 16. The certificates attest to the students' completion of a Human Relations Lab Course aimed at introducing undergraduates to the mental health professions.

Five junior psychology majors, Donna Moore, Elise Gillette, Diane LeDonne, Noreen Casey, and Irene MacIsaac, are providing special assistance to handicapped children in a once-a-week program at the Parmenter School in Franklin, Massachusetts. The program was initiated by Orrin Blaisdell, clinical psychologist at the Framingham Mental Health Center.

Kathy Brouder '70, NSA regional co-ordinator and student government president, was a panel member at the annual November meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Anne Impink '70 is the author of an article entitled "Transplanted Customs of the Pennsylvania Dutch", which appeared in the winter issue of the *Historical Review of Berks County*, a publication of the



*SAILING, SAILING—Although still wet behind the ears as an organized team, these Newton Sailors took the wind with them (in borrowed boats) to a number of first, second, and third places in several New England Institutional regattas during the past year. Caught here between races are Jane Makley, Marion Jones, Sharon Pacyna, Candy Curtin, and Miggy Hopkins.*

Historical Society of Berks County, Pennsylvania. Anne is a native of Berks County, and has been employed as a curator's assistant in the society's museum.

## Sorority

Following the gleam that their sisters pursued before them at Newton are these freshmen who, with sisterly aid, are helping to make the College something of a family tradition:

Margaret Beyer, sister of Catherine, '66; Joan B. Brouillard, sister of Faith, '67, and Nancy, '72; Mary Cunningham, sister of Shirley, '68; Rita Farrell, sister of Barbara, '68; Mary H. Hauserman, sister of Joan, '68; Margaret L. Mahler, sister of Mary Jo, '67; Elizabeth Mallouk, sister of Christine, '70; Sandra Phelan, sister of Jane, '65; Joan Ronnenberg, sister of Meryl, '70; Mira Seski, sister of Hedwig, '70; Karen M. Slattery, sister of Patrice, '71; Joan Anne Sweeney, sister of Barbara, '69, and Constance, '71; Susan T. Terranova, sister of Linda, '72; Jeanne Thilman, sister of Mary, '65; Janice Veillette, sister of Betty Ann, '70; Andrea S. Wallach, sister of Sally, '72; and Denise M. White, sister of Carol, '71.

Patti Bruni '70 was guest speaker at the Torrington, Connecticut Tri-Hi-Y Kickoff this past fall.

Students from government courses at Newton are participating in a student-organized program as volunteer researchers for Massachusetts legislative study commissions. The girls have participated in research in such varied areas as drug abuse, air and water pollution, and wire-tapping.

Welcomed to Newton last fall were 190 freshmen, who came from 131 secondary schools in the U.S., and six foreign countries. Guiding the girls' first week on campus was orientation chairman Kildeen Moore '71; a junior class counselor for every freshman; and several members of the College's administration and faculty.

Tatiana Roodkowsky '73 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nikita Roodkowsky. Mr. Roodkowsky is an assistant professor of Russian history and language at the College.

The following girls will spearhead student activities at Newton for the 1970-1971 academic year: president of student government, Kathy



Brouder; vice president of student government, Susan Schruth; secretary of student government, Eileen Wiegand; treasurer of student government, Martha Meaney; parliamentarian of student government, Anne Butler; co-chairmen of student academic council, Peg Mastrianni and Eva Sereghy; co-chairmen of social committee, Joanne Kennedy and Jo Sullivan; N.S.A. coordinator, Judy Birmingham; chairman of steering committee, Jean McVoy; co-chairmen of interest committee, Madeline Finnerty and Jean-Lorraine Leitgeb; president of the class of 1970, Barbara Villano; president of the class of 1971, Laurie Carmody. Still in office are Joan McDonald, chairman of Arts Week; Lorraine Shanley, editor of 885; Sue Demo, editor of *The Well*; and Barbara Strickland and Joan Shea, day student representatives to the student government.

### People Learning Together

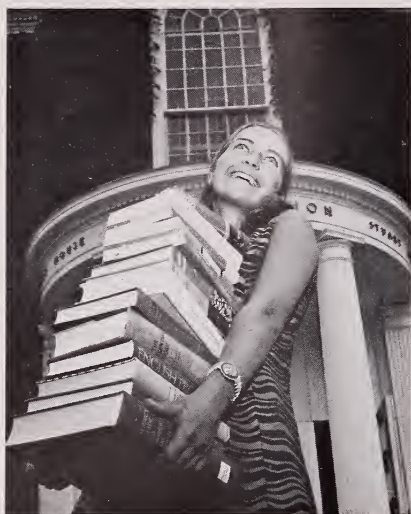
“Experimental College” is the title of a series of non-credit courses being offered at Newton this year. Begun in 1968 by Mimi Dickey '70, in an effort to present a type of learning experience different from the usual student-teacher relationship, the program has now been allocated money by the student government, and may eventually offer academic credits.

About ten percent of the student body and a number of faculty members participate in its sessions, which organizers Kathy Hanlan '72 and Mary Ann Gridley '71 describe as “people learning together”. Some of the courses being offered this year are *Current Events*, *Theatrical Makeup*, *American Racism*, *Karate*, and *Educational Reform*.

### Arts (and Crafts)

A VISTA-sponsored folk festival entitled “Take My Hand for a While” was held on the campus last fall. Both professional and amateur musicians performed for the benefit of the Seneca Indians in New York. Campus co-ordinator was Sister Patrick, of the Sisters of Christian Education.

Organist and composer Calvin Hampton opened the fifth season of the Newton College Music Series in October, with a chapel concert featuring six organ works by César Franck, a nineteenth century French composer. The second concert consisted of a recital by young organ virtuoso and harpsichordist Anthony Newman. In December, the featured performers were harpsichordist Joseph Payne and flutist Eric Herz.



*ORIENTATION—For Freshman Liz Canavan, it was bookbuying time; for Susan Moschella, Jo Yaeger, and Judy Canty, it was check-in time; and for Trudy Burns (foreground) and Sisters Roslyn Moore, Katherine Conan, Sandy Theunick and Nancy Looker, it was stringtime at the Mass of the Holy Trinity. And like all the class of 1973, they had their hands full as Newton opened its 24th academic year.*

Four concerts recorded live at the College during the 1968-69 Music Series were aired on a WGBH-FM program, "King of Instruments". The concerts featured organists Anthony Newman and Bernard Lagace, and harpsichordist Joseph Payne, and were broadcast on four successive Saturdays in September.

The Newton College Glee Club, under the direction of John Oliver, appeared in concert in December here on campus and at the Hogan Campus Center at Holy Cross. They sang works from 17th century composers Martin Peerson and Monteverdi, and then joined with the Holy Cross Glee Club to perform Vivaldi's "Gloria". The evening's program was warmly praised by John Kyes, music critic for the *Worcester Gazette*.

Newton's Kenny-Cottle Library is one of a number of institutions in the Boston area to be storing part of the collections of the Boston Public Library until the B.P.L.'s new annex is completed. Philip J. McNiff, director of the B.P.L., and a member of the College's advisory board, has placed approximately 50,000 volumes at Newton, including the B.P.L.'s collection of U.S. Government patents.

### Still Growing Strong

Norman Webster, Newton's librarian, reports that, as of January, 1970, our library contains approximately 67,000 volumes, and is growing at the rate of 5,000 per year. Mr. Webster also described the expansion of Newton's periodical collection with the acquisition of 40 new subscriptions, primarily in the areas of sociology, political science, economics, and philosophy, and a number of science yearbooks.

The library has also been experimenting with new methods of card production, and is considering a book catalogue (cumulated three times a year) to replace the current card catalogue.

Mr. Webster also discussed his attempts to establish a College archives with copies of all books and articles published by Newton's professors and graduates.

### Guests

"Getting to Know You" was the theme of the November meeting of the Janet Stuart Guild. At a welcoming tea held at Barat House, Dr. James J. Whalen, president of the College, was introduced to the mem-





*LIGHTING THE WAY—Maxicoated students leave the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity to light candles in the windows of Stuart House for all the parents and friends of the College whose contributions to the 1969 Candleburners Fund totaled \$56,105.94. On the way to help kindle the Christmas Week tradition are Alicia Rojas, Jane Hudson, Noreen Carey, Gigi Pardo, and Colleen Ross.*

bers of the Guild, and they to him. Dr. Whalen spoke briefly about the new aims and plans of the college, including its new freshman recruitment drive.

Mrs. Paul Burns, president of the Guild, notes that plans are underway for the annual spring luncheon; and the Guild also plans to invite several professors to speak to the members on topics of concern to parents.

Prospective Newton students representing 52 Greater Boston high schools were welcomed to the campus with their parents for an open house in October. Sister Mary H. Quinlan, academic dean, and Sister Clare L. McGowan, her assistant, spoke to the 350 attendees about the College, and its unique scholarship program for day students. Under this program, any girl who meets the entrance requirements can receive sufficient financial aid needed for her to attend Newton as a day student. Some \$17,000 in assistance for the current academic year was awarded to recipients in the freshman class alone.

An open house for guidance personnel from Greater Boston was also held on campus in October. Approximately 85 counsellors met with Dr. James J. Whalen, President, and Sister Mary H. Quinlan, academic dean. The new science pavilion was on display, and after an informal afternoon program, the counsellors were guests at a buffet supper.

## STAFFACTS

### Administrative Announcements

Four new trustees of the College have been named this year. They are SISTER MALIN CRAIG, treasurer of the Washington Province of the Society of the Sacred Heart; MR. JAMES T. HARRIS, executive director of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, and a founder and former president of the National Student Association (NSA); MR. T. VINCENT LEARSON, president of International Business Machines (IBM), and a member of the Board of Overseers at Harvard College; and DR. THOMAS H. D. MAHONEY, a history professor and section chairman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a member of the Cambridge City Council.

FATHER FRANCIS M. CONROY is the new college chaplain. A native of Boston, he attended Boston College, received his B.A. from St. John's Seminary in Brighton, and was ordained in 1964. He is currently engaged in the Campus Ministry Apostolate in Boston, with responsibility for ministering to the junior colleges in the diocese.



*NEW TRUSTEES*—welcomed to the campus for a September board meeting by President James J. Whalen (2nd from left) are Sister Malin Craig, James T. Harris, and Dr. Thomas H. D. Mahoney. Another new trustee who joined the board in November is T. Vincent Learson, whose daughter Beth is a Newton senior.

MR. R. JAMES HENDERSON is the newly appointed business manager at the College. In this position, he will be responsible for Newton's physical plant, personnel, purchasing, environmental services, and related areas. Mr. Henderson holds a B.A. from Kansas State University, and an M.Ed. from Ohio University. Immediately prior to coming to Newton, he was assistant vice president and business manager at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

MR. W. WALKER LEWIS, administrative assistant to the President, received his B.A. from Harvard University in 1967. As a recipient of one of five Corning Glassworks Travelling Fellowships, he spent the year following his graduation travelling in Southeast Asia and South America. Prior to his appointment to Newton's administrative staff he served for a year as student government advisor and a member of the faculty at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

SISTER MARGARET McDONNELL holds the new position of resident director of health, and is also the director of Keyes House South. Sister McDonnell holds a B.S. in Nursing from the College of Mount Saint Vincent. Before coming to Newton, she was in charge of the infirmaries at the Newton and Stone Ridge Country Day Schools.

MISS ADELAIDE POWELL, secretary to the president and the dean since 1959, has recently been appointed director of financial aid and student employment. A native of Boston, Miss Powell attended Boston University, and was for many years an international trade manager and



consultant with White and Hodges, Inc., Powell Export-Import Company, and the International Fabrics Company.

## Kudos

Newton's administration, faculty, and staff were recently cited for their outstanding support of the 1969-1970 United Fund by the Massachusetts Bay Chapter. College Development and Public Relations Director RONALD C. BRINN, who headed our successful campus drive, accepted the Award of Merit for the College.

MRS. ROBERT J. KIELY, lecturer in biology, was among thirty-five New England women to receive Radcliffe Institute fellowships in 1969. The fellowships, financed by a grant from the Charles E. Merrill Trust, are designed for women with family responsibilities who are pursuing graduate study on a part-time basis at institutions in southern New England. Mrs. Kiely is doing research in chloroplast heredity for her dissertation in biology at Harvard University.



*BLITZED! Sociology instructor John Low-Beer, backed by philosophy professor Edward Kamoski, leaps for the elusive volleyball in the annual student-faculty contest while two of the opposition—freshman Janet Halpin (foreground) and senior Anne Impink—await the inevitable. The faculty tallied three straight wins in the best three-out-of-five tournament which was conducted by physical education director Marjorie Bell (holding the net) and the athletic association.*

## Toward a Senate

Dr. Joyce Hoffman, professor of psychology, served for the past year as the energetic and enthusiastic chairman of the Faculty Standing Committee, a group established by the faculty themselves to bring about some sort of formal faculty organization at Newton. In a recent interview, Dr. Hoffman outlined the history of the FSC and its current aims.

Prior to 1967, no form of faculty organization existed, aside from the departmental one. That year saw the establishment of a short-lived planning committee which recommended the formation of the 7-man FSC. Current members of the FSC in addition to Dr. Hoffman are: Mrs. Joseph Dever, co-ordinator of the Study of Western Culture; Mr. Frank Maguire, associate professor of religion; Mrs. Edward McHugh, professor of history; Dr. Anthony Nemethy, professor of sociology and economics; Mrs. Donald Sherk, assistant professor of English; and Sister Elizabeth White, professor of English.

In turn, the FSC has generated a number of sub-committees to study certain areas more specifically. These committees have done the initial work toward the establishment of a faculty senate, which would serve as the faculty's governing body.

Dr. Hoffman pointed out three areas in which the faculty needs a body of this sort. First, the faculty needs the mechanics for its own governance, a way of petitioning items, setting up committees, etc. Second, the faculty needs a means for doing work on issues that the faculty wants work done on. Finally, the faculty needs a body which would serve them as the Student Senate serves the students, in that it would foster communication between the administration and the faculty, and would also represent the faculty in dealings with the administration and the students.

The recommendations of Dr. Hoffman's committee have been submitted to faculty vote as we go to press. In our next issue, we should be able to report on the outcome of this vote, and on the future of a faculty senate at Newton.

## Newsmakers Here

DR. WILLIAM DANIELS, associate professor of English, has been appointed a member of the 1969 faculty at the Summer School of Irish Studies in Dublin, Ireland. The school was established to enable foreign students to study Irish literature, history, and culture, and to examine places of archaeological, historical, and literary interest. Dr. Daniels,

who has devoted much of his academic career to the study of Irish literature, particularly Joyce and Yeats, will offer a course in Major Irish Writers.

SISTER PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN, instructor in art, held an exhibit of her work during the last two weeks of November at the 91st Street Convent of the Sacred Heart in New York City. Among the works exhibited were ten paintings and eight sculptures.

SISTER MARGARET GORMAN, professor of psychology, has a new book to her credit. *In Search of the Sacred*, a developmental approach to the psychology of religion, is being published by the British firm of Collins Brothers. Under an agreement arising from Sister Gorman's recent trip to Australia, the book will be sold initially in that country.

SISTER GORMAN is busy on the lecture circuit again this year. She attended the 23rd annual meeting of the American Catholic Psychological Association which was held in September in conjunction with the 77th annual convention of the A.P.A. in Washington, D. C. There she was chairman of a discussion on "Authority and Dissent in the American Catholic Church," and of a symposium on "Conjugal Love and Birth Control." In addition, Sister Gorman opened the 31st season of the North Shore Catholic Charity League with an address on "Communications in a Changing Society"; participated in the Third Annual Conference of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, where she spoke on the adolescent with learning disabilities; highlighted the Tenth Annual Convention of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins; and conducted a five-part lecture series at the Hancock Congregational Church in Lexington on the psychology of human relations as well as on religion and the Church and their relationship to young people.

DR. JOYCE HOFFMAN, professor of psychology, was a delegate to the Second International Congress of Social Psychiatry, held in London last August.

MR. NORMAN LALIBERTE, artist in residence, held 1969 exhibits of his secular and religious banners and graphics at the Loch Haven Art Center in Orlando, Florida, and at the Sanford Museum in Sanford, Florida. Among the works exhibited were "Judith's Discourse with the Ancients" and "Spanish Madonna".

DR. ALICE F. LINNEHAN, dean of students, has been appointed by Hon. Francis Sargent, Massachusetts Governor, to a second term as a





*PARTICIPANTS—A 30-voice choir of Newton nuns and students who sang for the funeral Mass of the late Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, follow Senator Edward M. Kennedy from St. Francis Xavier Church, Hyannis Port on November 20.*

member of the Commonwealth's advisory council on guidance and counseling, a group of counselors and educators charged with advising the Massachusetts Department of Education on matters affecting the guidance field. Among the council's recent proposals have been a recommendation for the upgrading of requirements for the certification of guidance counselors, and a plan for the reorganization and expansion of pupil personnel services within the state department of education.

DR. RENÉE G. NAVES, professor of chemistry, was chairman of a recent dinner meeting of the Boston Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). As fellowship chairman, she was also hostess to six holders of AAUW graduate fellowships who are studying in Boston this year.

SISTER CAROLINE PUTNAM, professor of art, was the featured speaker at an October meeting of the Pilgrim Day Circle in Lexington.

### Rest in Peace

Dr. Tibor Kerekes, chairman of the history department at Georgetown University and a former professor of history at Newton, died suddenly in Washington, D. C. on October 5. He was 76 years old.

A former Hungarian count, Dr. Kerekes came to this country in 1922 and became a citizen five years later. He held the position of professor of history at Georgetown from 1927-1961, and chaired the department from 1950-1961. From 1961-1964, Dr. Kerekes was a professor of history at Newton, where he taught courses in modern European history, specializing in the history of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Commenting on Dr. Kerekes' years at Newton, Sister Mary H. Quinlan, academic dean, spoke of his courtly, old-world approach to the history of his native land, and of the delight with which the students greeted his courses. Dr. Kerekes earned the admiration and respect of his students and peers alike during his three years at Newton, and his passing is noted with deep regret.

### . . . and There

MARCHAND HALL FINNEGAN, English instructor at Newton from 1955-57, is currently employed at the N. Y. State University of Buffalo as archivist at the Lockwood Memorial Library there. As such, she is in charge of all the University's records, including the notes of the first meeting of the UB Medical School in 1846, and original manuscripts of "The Lone Ranger" (written by Frank Striker, a former UB student).

The VERY REV. W. SEAVEY JOYCE, S.J., president of Boston College and longtime Newton College chaplain, was the recipient of the 1969 Achievement Award of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at their 11th annual dinner held in November. Father Joyce was cited



*UNEASY LIES THE HEAD* that wears a crown, but the reign of Newton's Homecoming King John Steczynski was too brief to be burdensome. President Whalen officiated at this year's king for a day coronation and former sovereigns John Paul Fitzgibbon and Joseph Conway bore worthy witness.

for his distinguished contributions to the community in both education and civic betterment. He is the founder of the Boston Citizens' Seminars, which are held at Boston College, and was the first president of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

MARY CULHANE McLAUGHLIN, mother of Fran McLaughlin, '70, was recently named Health Commissioner of New York City by Mayor John Lindsay. Dr. McLaughlin comes by this honor justifiably. She received her M.D. from New York University in 1946, and began as a trainee in the New York City Health Department the following year. In a steadily progressive series of appointments, she became Associate Deputy Commissioner in 1967, and Deputy Commissioner in 1968, finally assuming her present post in 1969.

DR. C. ALEXANDER PELOQUIN, former director of music at the College, presided at a "spiritual happening" held in Millbury, Massachusetts in October. He was joined by the Pelouquin Chorale and the Millbury-Sutton Ecumenical Choir in a sacred concert at St. Brigid's Church,



where he conducted music, including some works of his own composition, in praise of the Lord.

DR. GEORGE E. SCHREINER, father of Mary Elaine Schreiner, '72, was recently elected to another term as president of the National Kidney Foundation. On this occasion, he emphasized that "machines, manpower, and money" are the crucial needs of the Foundation, in order to bring kidney care to thousands of victims who have no access to treatment. Dr. Schreiner is a professor of medicine at Georgetown University School of Medicine, and Director of the Renal and Electrolyte Division at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C. He is also President of the Washington Heart Association, and editor-in-chief of two medical publications.

### Ave atque Vale!

As this issue of *Newsnotes* went to press, the College announced with regret the resignation of Editor Ron Brinn, who has been director of college development and public relations here since 1964. In accepting his resignation, President Whalen said, "Mr. Brinn has given many years of fine service to Newton College of the Sacred Heart, and he will be greatly missed by all of us." Leaving Newton this month, Mr. Brinn will begin his new duties, in March, as vice president for development and public relations at Salve Regina College, a four-year Catholic women's college conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, in Newport, R. I. To all alumnae and other friends of Newton College visiting that historic seaside town, he has extended an open invitation to drop in and see him at his Ochre Court office.

## ALUMNAE EVENTS

### Reunion Recap

The class of 1959 bid adieu to the decade on the weekend of November 7, 1969.

The opening of the reunion centered around the Très Bien Ball held that evening, at which approximately a dozen girls from the class reminisced and became reacquainted over dinner at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

A memorial Mass was offered for Gail Hibschan and Jane Sweeney Smith on Saturday evening in the College chapel by Rev. Thomas O'Malley, S.J.

The Barat House cocktail party which followed was a prelude to a candlelight dinner there for seventy. One of the highlights of the memorable evening was the greeting given by Dr. Whalen, who spoke of his new experience at Newton and answered questions concerning the future of the College.

The class reunionees contributed to the memorial fund already established for Gail Hibschan and initiated a fund for Jane Smith, with the money remaining after expenses.

The '59ers were delighted with the enthusiasm and excellent response of classmates for their 10th! It is their hope that they have initiated an on-campus tradition which future alumnae may share.

Congratulations to co-chairmen Maryjane Mulvanity Casey and Sheila Lane Malafronte and committee members Kathleen Kingston Lawlor, Honey Good McLaughlin, Ellen Nelson White, Janet Grant, and Janet Phillips Connelly for a most successful rendezvous, enjoyed by: Paola Ajo Lucentini, Dorothy Bowen Graham, Carmen Casellas Marcou, Joan Coniglio O'Donnell, Donna Cosgrove Morrissey, Helen Craig Lynch, Anne Dailey O'Neill, Marie Doelger O'Brien, Alicia Donnelly Barry, Ellen Egan Stone, Maureen Cohalan Curry, Helen Sperry Mannix, Janet Frantz Egan, Barbara Johnson Moran, Deanie Madden Thornton, Nancy Maslen Burkholder, Karen Mullin Winter, Lois O'Donoghue McKenna, Jean Schaeffner Deevy, Sandra Sestito Pistocchi, Katharina Stevens Kearney, Suzanne Sughrue Carrington, Anne Marie Walsh Healey, Bonnie Walsh Stoloski, Maureen White Mercier, and Sister Mary Magdalen (Julie Fitzgerald).

Evie Higgins Crowley rounded up several members of our smallest graduating class to celebrate the 15th post-graduate anniversary, including Doris Vanecek and Helen Badenhausen McGarty.

It is regretful that the largest graduating class was unable to convene due to an insufficient response. It is hoped that '64 will have the largest turnout of any class for their 10th! Thanks to Chip Donahue Boes and Karen Murphy Birmingham for their efforts to reunite the class.

This will be our first year for four reunion celebrations. Classes of '50, '55, '60, and '65, now is the time for all good classes to start planning their happy returns.

## Accolades

Sister Shelagh Deegan, '66 received her master of business administration degree from the University of British Columbia last year. She was not only the only woman in her class, but the only nun ever to receive the degree in all of Canada.

Pamela De Leo '69 has been named an Eagleton Fellow by Rutgers University, and in this capacity will spend a year there in the study of politics and government.

Joanne Dempsey '68, who received a master of arts degree last June, and a graduate prize fellowship at Harvard this past fall, has been admitted to the advance program of study for a doctor of philosophy degree in the English department, concentrating on the Renaissance period.

Mary Ellen McKeon Harvey '56 has been elected president of the alumnae of Overbrook Convent of the Sacred Heart in Philadelphia.

### Chapel Wedding Calendar

March 29, 3 p.m.	Linda Gray '61, and Lawrence J. MacKay
April 4, 11 a.m.	Joanne McMorrow '68, and Joseph J. Struzziery, Jr.
May 23, 5 p.m.	Marilyn Flynn '66, and James McGuire
June 14, 11 a.m.	Elizabeth Giammalvo '70, and John Schimoler
June 20, 11 a.m.	Patricia Feeney '68, and Edmund J. Cully

### Clubtrotting

*BOSTON:* The annual meeting of the Boston area alumnae was held in November. The members present planned the calendar of events for the year and elected the following people to the nominating committee: Joyce Murray Hoffmann '61, Karen Murphy Birmingham '64, Virginia O'Hara '65, Joanne McMorrow '69, and Penny Whelan Kirk '62. Dr. James Whalen was the guest speaker for the evening. He discussed with the alumnae many aspects of the College, and stressed in particular the need for an active student recruitment program. Dr. Whalen pointed out that the total number of applications has been decreasing over the past few years and that Newton hopes to reverse this trend, in part, through the help of interested alumnae. Rita O'Connell Donahue '52, president of the Boston Club, introduced Catey Howell Long '65, director of alumnae affairs. Catey spoke of the need to organize reunions early ('50, '55, '60, and '65, take note!) and of some preliminary plans for ways whereby alumnae could help in the recruitment of new students. Among the Boston Club members present were: Connie Murphy Hughes '67, Kate Corbett Brady '66, Donna Julian '68, Mary Lou Julian Natoli '50, Jackie Roughan Gray '69, Karen Kinnealey '65, Cornelia Kelley '69, Gigi deVitry deLacoste '52, Cissy Kane Sullivan '60, and Nancy Bowdring '57.



The Bostonians joined the alumnae of Newton Country Day School and Manhattanville College for the annual Très Bien Ball on November 7. Both Ruby Newman and the "Mercy Men" Rock Group entertained the combined alumnae during dinner at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Dorothy Daly '63 was our chairman for the elegant social. Serving on her committee were Jane Welch Cronin '52, in charge of tickets and reservations, and Anne Murray '65, who supplied the lovely decorations.

Future club plans include a coffee hour and discussion period following each David Reeves Lecture, and a spring luncheon under the chairmanship of Betty Eigo Golden '62, and Michele Mastrolia O'Gara '67.

*DETROIT:* At the fall luncheon the new slate of officers was voted: Maureen White Mercier '59, president; Susie Gehrke O'Rourke '65, vice-president; Cathy Thompson '65, treasurer; Eleanor Coppola Brown '60, secretary; Joan Coniglio O'Donnell '59, chairman of publicity; and Susie Beardon McNamara '65, party chairman.

Children in the inner city benefited from the generosity of the Detroit alumnae who donated money to be used for Christmas gifts of shoes. The need for such a contribution was brought to their attention by Vista volunteer Ellen Chamberlain '69.

Area alumnae invited juniors and seniors in high school, who have expressed interest in attending Newton, to a tea held in January.

Best wishes are extended to the new officers for a successful club future.

*NEW YORK:* The Knickerbockers welcomed four alumnae to their new posts: Sheila Mahoney '63, president; Karen Schaumber Ferguson '61, vice-president; Tink O'Connor Neubert '65, secretary; and Kathleen Crofton Harrington '63, treasurer.

Much success is wished them in their new capacity.

*RHODE ISLAND:* New leaders of the Providence alumnae are: Winnie Weber Hicks '55, president; Ferna Ronci Rourke '60, vice-president; Donna Puerini Benedict '67, secretary; and Kathy Mahoney Plante '62, treasurer.

At the first meeting, held in October, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrins of Attleboro, Massachusetts, the parents of ten children, discussed their experiences as a family working for 18 months with the poor in Lima, Peru. The discussion was supplemented by slides which vividly portrayed the reality of slum conditions in Peru, and the work of Dr. and Mrs. Kerrins in establishing health clinics there. The Club met at the home of Winnie Weber Hicks.

At the December meeting, the Rhode Islanders were honored to have as their guests Dr. James Whalen and Catherine Howell Long, director

of alumnae affairs. Winnie Weber Hicks hosted Dr. Whalen and Mrs. Long at her home for dinner, and then Dr. Whalen spoke to the club members at the meeting held at the home of Ferna Ronci Rourke '60 in East Greenwich, Rhode Island. Dr. Whalen enthusiastically shared with the group his ideas and aspirations for the future of the College.

At a future meeting, Newton students and faculty members will share their ideas on life at the College in 1970.

Congratulations to the new directors and to the very active club members on their many worthwhile activities.

*WASHINGTON:* The fall meeting of the Washington area alumnae was held in the home of club president, Maureen Harnisch '66. Dr. James Whalen, the guest of honor, spoke to the members about his first two months at Newton College. He talked with them about some of the observations he had made, and encouraged them to share with him and with the College their thoughts and suggestions concerning the future direction of the school.

### Nota Bene

"Merci", "Grazie", "Gracias", and "Danke" to the hundreds of helpful souls among you who took the time to respond to the request for news! The percentage of blue forms returned by most classes was overwhelming. Also, thanks to the class secretaries and club presidents who replied before the deadline. Questionnaires received after January 1 will be considered for the next edition of the *Newsnotes*.

—R.S.D.

## Class Notes

'50 SISTER IRENE GOOD, R.S.C.J., has moved to Stuart County Day School of the Sacred Heart in Princeton, New Jersey (after the school at Overbrook closed at the end of the school year in June, 1969). She is the director of students of the lower school there. . . . FLORENCE CANNING MACKIE is the vice-president of the Newton alumnae of the Boston area. She is also active with volunteer work at the New England Deaconess Hospital. Flo opened her home for a lovely party for Sister Husson last spring.

. . . AGNES RUTLEDGE HANFORD is a stockbroker in New York with W. E. Hutton, and served as chairman and co-chairman of the last two Lincoln Hall Balls. Agnes is a member of the Women's National Republican Club. . . . DOLLY CONLON ABELY's daughter Mary Ann is in the first academic at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. . . . CONNIE RYAN EAGAN's Mary Ellen is in the third academic . . . and HELENE SWEENEY DOYLE's Mary Fran is in the seventh grade there.

**'51** ANNE MARIE SULLIVAN DUFFIN has eight children between the ages of 7 and 17. The Duffins live in Lenox, Mass., where Anne Marie is the president of St. Ann's Rosary Altar Society, troop leader of the Junior Girl Scouts, a member of the Berkshire Medical Center auxiliary, Lenox Kiwanis-Annes and the Parish Advisory Board. . . . MARY SQUATRITO VER NOOY is living in Lake Forest, Illinois, with her two children, 10-year-old Carol and baby son Robert Alan, Jr., born on September 16, 1969. They recently moved from southern California, where Mary was the first Orange County area chairman of the Sacred Heart Alumnae, whose pet projects were to raise funds for the El Cajon School for Exceptional Children and also to obtain students for San Diego College for Women. She reports that "interestingly enough, the Orange County group started with three who decided to form an alumnae club and publicized the fact in the local newspapers that they were having a luncheon. They located 105 alumnae, who attended luncheons at which the Religious from San Diego spoke of the changes within the Order. Our evening social functions with the husbands were also most successful. It is a marvelous group with much Sacred Heart spirit."

**'52** BARBARA CASSIDY is busy in Bangor, Maine, where she is a member of St. Mary's parish council, a board member of the Y.W.C.A., and chairman of the Finance Committee. She is also active in the Junior League, and treasurer of their project "Penobscot Heritage," which she describes as a living museum program. Barbara also serves on the board of both United Community Services and of Husson College. . . . MAUREEN HIGGINS O'CONNELL is living in Stamford, Connecticut, where she teaches

C.C.D. to sixth graders in their parish. Her oldest daughter is attending the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich. . . . PAT MULHERN BROWN is living in Green Farms, Connecticut. She is treasurer of the Home and School association of St. Luke's Parish in Westport, and will soon receive her M.A. in Reading from the University of Bridgeport. . . . JANE SHIELDS CAMPBELL is living in Montgomery, Alabama for a year, where her husband, an Air Force Colonel, is attending Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base. Upon completion of his training, they will return to Schenectady, where he will resume command of the 109th Air Transport Group of the New York Air National Guard. Jane was the treasurer of the Schenectady Junior League and chairman of the 1968 Residential United Fund Campaign. . . . SISTER CATHLEEN O'NEILL is currently acting as one of the coordinators of new programs of the Maryknoll Sisters Institute in Ossining, New York. She served in the Philippine Islands for eight years before her present assignment.

**'53** ANN FULTON COTÉ announces the birth of her third son and fourth child, Peter Hugh. . . . ALICE HIGGINS SLATTERY has moved to Framingham, Mass. She is taking a continuing studies course in education at Framingham State College. . . . POLLY MADDEN MURPHY and Jim and their three children have become year-round residents of Cape Cod, where they live in Falmouth. . . . FRANCIE MANNIX ZIMINSKY reports the birth of her ninth child, a son, Matthew. Francie served on a panel with Sister Brennan, R.S.C.J., at Greenwich, discussing "Sacred Heart Education and Where It Is Going." . . . ANN WHITE BUTTRICK is the mother of two boys and three girls, and also an architect with her hus-



band's firm. She also serves on the advisory board of the Convent of the Sacred Heart at 91st Street, New York.

**'54** Congratulations to EVIE HIGGINS CROWLEY on the birth of a son, Peter, in January. He joins his two brothers, Ned and Christopher, and a sister, Kathleen. . . . MAUREEN COHALAN CURRY is the mother of four children: Philip III, Michael, Christopher, and Margaret. She is also the president of the Children of Mary of Noroton and a member of the nominating committee of the Junior League of Stamford-Norwalk. She reports that presently her pet project is one-to-one teaching of three-year-olds in the Norwalk ghetto to prepare them in concepts for Head Start or nursery school. . . . DORIS VANECEK is teaching elementary school in New Jersey. . . . DOROTHY RYAN KILLION has six children and is a lab technician at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, Mass. . . . Classmates who attended the 15th reunion weekend in November were: EVIE HIGGINS CROWLEY, HELEN SPERRY MANNIX, MAUREEN COHALAN CURRY, DORIS VANECEK, HELEN BADENHAUSEN MCGARTY, and SISTER MARY MAGDALEN (JULIE FITZGERALD). It was the first time Sister had been out of the Poor Clares' Convent in Jamaica Plain since she entered; so it was a great treat for her, and for those present to see her again.

**'55** SUGIE BACCIOCCO TULLY is the mother of six boys: James, Jr., Tim, Kevin, Brian, Greg, and Christopher. She is also a member of the Sacred Heart Centennial committee and the Sacred Heart Academy alumnae board. . . . PATRICIA BARRETT HUBBARD is a member of the Junior League of New York City, for which she volunteers

her time to secure summer jobs for disadvantaged black students. . . . JOAN COSTELLO BARBARY keeps busy with her six children, her C.C.D. class and her Girl Scout Camp work. . . . DONNA HAIDER MIGELY is the mother of two girls and three boys. Her husband is a vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago. . . . A baby girl, Rachel, has joined the six boys in FRANCIE JOHNSTON DIEBOLL's family. Her husband, Bob, runs a pottery studio, where Francie weaves when she has time. . . . MARY NOLAN HANLON and Jim have four daughters: Maria, Katy, Susan, and Ann. . . . JANE QUIGLEY HONE has one daughter and four sons. She is active in the Long Island alumnae of Newton College. . . . DALIA SKUDZINSKAITE IVASKA is a high school chemistry teacher and the mother of four children. Last summer she was the recipient of the Lyman C. Newell grant of the Northeastern section of the American Chemical Society. . . . ANN SPERRY MCGRATH has five children. Her husband, Bob, is seen by most of our children almost daily on *Sesame Street*. . . . CARIN STEIN SOMERS is president of the Atlantic Provinces' Library Association. . . . SISTER JULIA LOUISE, S.N.D is now at St. Joseph-by-the-Sea Convent, Peaks Island, Portland, Maine. . . . WINNIE WEBER HICKS is the president of the Newton Club of Rhode Island. She took her four oldest children to Disneyland this past summer and then the whole family toured New Brunswick and Nova Scotia in a "motor home." . . . CARRA QUINLAN WETZEL will receive her M.A.T. from Manhattanville in June, and plans to teach at Greenwich next September.

**'56** MARY ELLEN MCKEON HARVEY continues her Sacred Heart affiliations in Philadelphia, where she now is a member of the Board of Advisors of Over-

brook. Newly arrived at the Harvey household is baby daughter, Elizabeth Randolph. . . . ANN CARROLL CULLOM BURWELL keeps busy in Greensboro, North Carolina teaching a C.C.D. class, working on Community Fund drives, and doing publicity for the Junior League. . . . MARY PRENDERGAST KALAGHER was decorations chairman for the Stone Ridge bazaar in Washington. In addition to substitute teaching this year, Mary also ran a fashion show for her parish. This mother of four keeps busy too! . . . JEAN O'DONOGHUE CONNOR is also teaching a C.C.D. course. She belongs to a book course and the A.A.U.W. in Endwell, New York, among other activities. . . . AILEEN MANNIX SCHAEFER is another C.C.D. volunteer, but she probably should be spending her time getting Mary Ellen Harvey to organize a Sacred Heart School in Massapequa for all the Schaefer girls, the seventh of which was born this past summer. A recent picture shows Richard, 8, the happy center of a bevy of beautiful sisters. . . . Speaking of pictures, SHEILA MCCARTHY HIGGINS' fifth child, Colin, has already made his debut in print. Sheila's home in Weston, Mass. appeared as the cover story of *American Home's* June, 1969, issue. Sheila and several of the children appeared in the picture. . . . MARGARET DOYLE is the newly appointed coordinator of staff development at St. Vincent's Hospital in Stratford, Connecticut.

**'57** KATHERINE CONNOLLY BEATTY, a former voice student at Newton, sang at Sarah Caldwell's Boston Opera Company luncheon at Pier 4. Still studying music, primarily opera, she is active in the Guild of the Opera Company of Boston as scheduler of auditions for aspirants. One of a trio group of professional singers of opera, she also vocalizes with a larger group

who render lighter music. . . . Also involved with the Opera Company of Boston is Mary Ford Whalen Kingsley '56, who is program chairman, and Nancy McAuliffe Blake '61, who is publicity chairman. . . . CAROL MCCURDY REGENAUER has returned to teaching this year in grade two of the Hudson School System. . . . JUDY SCANNELL DONOVAN is doing part-time social work in Andover, her hometown. . . . In Grosse Pointe, NANCY KOTTENSTETTE KORNMEIER is the busy mother of four and the treasurer of Newton's Detroit Club. For the past two years she has been a docent at the Detroit Institute of Art, a job which includes, among other things, guiding tours through the museum. . . . MARGIE CRAIG was married to John Sheehy, Jr. in Washington, D. C., this past November. . . . Born to: PEGGY McMURRER HABERLIN, a sixth child, first son; MARJORIE LEE McLAUGHLIN, her first child, a daughter; JANET BLACK ROHAN, her fifth child, a daughter; PATRICIA BLANCHARD SABATINI, her fourth child, a son.

**'58** From wide-spread corners of the country (and Europe), news of active '58ers has come. . . . SHELLEY CARROLL OPIELA writes from Texas that she is the mother of three and is chairman of the Altar Care Group of her parish. Before her marriage to Alex, who is an electrical engineer and graduate of the University of Texas, Shelley worked in the Romance Languages Department there. She subsequently served as a secretary, research assistant, and interpreter for the literary critic, Ricardo Gullon. . . . ANNE DEFazio BERRA and DOTTIE ROCHE RICHARDSON send word of their doings from England, Anne from Surrey, and Dottie from Staffordshire. Anne's husband, Bob, is an executive with an English subsidiary of United Fruit Company of

Boston. She says that what began in 1966 as a two-to-three year assignment abroad appears to be a permanent position and home for her two sons, 9 and 7. . . . Dottie divides her time between her 3-year-old daughter Sarah and the parish council. She visited the U.S. in the spring of '69, but regretfully it was not a pleasure trip, as her mother died in April. . . . JANE CAMPBELL DICK is presently employed as a research associate in the department of obstetrics at George Washington University Medical School. In this capacity she has set up a fetal intensive care unit where infants are monitored prior to and during birth in hopes of reducing infant mortality. Jane's husband is a doctor at Walter Reed Army Hospital. There are two junior members of this medical family: Donald, Jr., born in May, '68, and John, born last September. . . . MARTHA DWYER LAURANCE's husband has returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam. He resigned from the Army in January, having served as a Major. He is starting a doctoral program in political science at Temple University; and Martha hopes to return to teaching next September. The Laurances are the parents of four children, and are also active in the Christian Family Movement. . . . MARGIE GEORGE VIS, her husband, and four children, have moved to Los Gatos, California, due to a promotion for Jim, who is a credit manager. For the past three and a half years, they lived on Mercer Island, Washington, where Margie was a 6th grade C.C.D. teacher, board member of the pre-school P.T.A., and publicity chairman of the Adult Education Board. . . . MOIRA MAHONEY GALIVAN became the mother of her first child, Moira, on October 3. Her husband, Gerald, is a graduate fellow at the University of Wisconsin Law School; and expects to receive his degree this year. . . . In Bright-

waters, New York, JULIE SAVER REUSCH is the very busy mother of seven (!), five boys and two girls, but manages to find time to keep fit by playing tennis twice a week and bowling once a week. She also is a representative of classes in the Southcountry Elementary School there. . . . JOAN SEXTRO sends word from mid-country that she has received her M.A. in math from Northwestern University and is teaching at New Trier West High School in Northfield, Illinois. . . . JUDY YOUNG RUNNETTE is the mother of three: Jennifer, Alexa, and Forrester, and serves on the board of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford, Connecticut. Her spare time is spent mainly at the hospital where she is involved in volunteer work. . . . From nowhere else but right here in Boston, comes the news that we have two movie stars in our midst who have been disguised as ordinary members of the class of 1958: JO KIRK CLEARY and CAROL HIGGINS CLEARY will be seen in *Love Story*, which will be released next December, starring Ray Milland, Ali (Goodbye, Columbus) McGraw, and Ryan (Peyton Place) O'Neal. The movie was written by Eric Segal, a 1958 graduate of Harvard, now an assistant professor of classics at Yale. Husbands Bobby and Billy Cleary, former Olympic Hockey players, also appear in the movie—Bobby as the referee in the Harvard-Dartmouth game, and Billy as the sub, stand-in and stunt man for Ryan in the hockey scenes. Carol and Jo appear in the Harvard-Cornell hockey scene, behind Ray Milland. Jo warns us all to bring a handkerchief to this story of a young Harvard-Radcliffe marriage. (Ed. Note)

'59 Many thanks to KATHLEEN KINGSTON LAWLOR for compiling the "What's Up" 10th reunion booklet. We shall report on half of



the '59ers, who have not been covered in the two prior editions of the *Newton Newsnotes*, and supply news of the remaining classmates in the spring issue. PAOLA AJO LUCENTINI earned her M.A. at Columbia Graduate School of Fine Arts, and has been involved in the making of movie subtitles. Her husband is a foreign correspondent. In addition to their son Joachim, Paola's interests include photography and art. (She often does the photography to accompany her husband's articles.) . . . FRAN BEANE DREES and Chris, who is retail manager for S. S. Kresge Co., have four boys: George, Glenn, Paul and Dick. Fran is among the "most moved" of the class, being in her fifth home, and anticipating another move next year. She represented Newton on a Sacred Heart Alumnae board, formed while she lived near Princeton. She and Chris are currently teaching C.C.D. to a 9th grade class which meets in their home. . . . KATIE BUEHLER ANDERSON has been a social worker in New York City for several years. Her husband is with Pan American.

. . . BETSY CAHILL SPIEVACK attended Katharine Gibbs School in Boston after graduation and worked as a private secretary. Her husband is assistant chief of surgery at the Cambridge (Mass.) Hospital and an instructor of surgery at Harvard Medical School. Betsy is interested in raising money for Cambridge Hospital, and also enjoys collecting antiques. . . . CARMEN CASSELAS MARCOU studied under a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Toulouse, France, in 1959 and 1960. She now teaches at the Waterville-Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville, Maine. She is on the Waterville Council of Arts and Humanities, and is active in the American Association of University Women, and in conservation-pollution control. Her husband is a lawyer. . . . JOAN CONIGLIO O'DONNELL was the secretary to the French editor of Harcourt, Brace and World, after graduation. Her husband is a reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*. They have five children: Candy, 9, who is their foster child, Christopher, 9, Carolyn, 8, Jeffrey, 6, and Anthony, 3. Joan is very much in-

## Talented Helpmate

Paola Ajo Lucentini, '59, is a young woman who has successfully managed to combine professions as a wife, mother, artist, and photographer. Upon receiving her M.A. from the Columbia Graduate School of Fine Arts, Paola embarked on a painting career which saw a number of her paintings sold and hung in private homes. After her marriage, in 1965, to Mauro Lucentini, an Italian magazine writer primarily employed by Florence's "Il Mondo" (a publication which has been compared to London's "Observer"), Paola gave up her "not uncontrollable" passion for painting, and went into photography.

Paola does most of the photographs which accompany her husband's articles; and recently one of her shots appeared on the cover of an Italian journal. She also helps Mauro with research, library work, and interviews; and she spent some time in Puerto

Rico this winter on a mission. (Ordinarily, Paola's commitments revolve around the New York area, where she is able to personally care for one-year-old Eric Joachim.)

The Puerto Rico trip involved research for an article on the Luquillo U.S. Experimental rain forest—specifically on the work of a husband and wife ecology team who are studying the effects of radiation in tropical areas. The trip for Paola was a follow-up to one she had made earlier with her husband to do the preliminary research. While in Puerto Rico, Paola also completed furnishing an apartment which they will rent to tenants. (The management of this apartment for rental will be added to Paola's busy list of activities.)

Mauro Lucentini, who provided the information for this profile, says of his wife: "I am so happy to have found such a good collaborator in Paola; it is only right that for once it is I who helps her out and not vice versa." What better, or fonder, praise?

volved in Foster Parents and in Head Start. She and Larry are also interested in contemporary and small group liturgy. Together with several other couples and young people they prepare and coordinate their parish Folk Mass, where Joan plays the guitar. . . . ANN DAILEY O'NEILL has three children: Suzanne, 8, Brian, 6, and Elizabeth, 2. Her husband is a stockbroker. . . . MARIE DOELGER O'BRIEN worked as a laboratory technician at Rockefeller University and at Johns Hopkins Medical Center. Her husband is an investment banker. They have four children: Kristin, 8, Megan, 7, Colleen, 5, and Brendan, 2. . . . JANET FRANTZ EGAN is active in P.T.A., and teaches second grade C.C.D., in addition to taking care of her four children: Julia, 10, Sara, 9, Suzanne, 8, and Johnnie, 4. Janet's husband is an investment broker. . . . REITA GOEKNER BURGNER was a teacher after graduation, and has taken additional education courses. Her husband is a supervisory supply system analyst for the U.S. Navy. Their son John, called "Tony", is two years old. Reita enjoys bowling, and admits she is still a "bridge maniac." . . . BARBARA JOHNSON MORAN was an interior decorator before her marriage. Her husband is an institutional investment executive. They are the parents of four children: Treacy, 8, Mimi and Michael, 7, and Amy, 3. Barbara is active in the Junior Women's Club of Chatham, New Jersey and in the Hospital Women's Auxiliary. . . . DEANIE MADDEN THORNTON was an elementary school teacher after graduation. She later became the busy mother of Michael, 7, Lisa, 6, Susan, 5, Debbie, 4 and Pamela, 3. Husband Jack is a lawyer. . . . GAIL LALOR SAXON is a licensed funeral director and embalmer. She assists her husband, a mortician, in operating their own enterprise, the Dolan-Saxon Funeral

Home, where, incidentally, she takes care of all 24 rooms. Gail and George have five children, in addition to which (!) Gail is on the board of directors of Girls Clubs of America and is active in the Gaelic Society and the United Fund. She also teaches a charm course locally, and models with her children. . . . MARY JO MCAVINN O'BRIEN was an elementary school teacher after graduation, and did additional study in music in Wakefield, Mass. Her husband Dick is director of planning for the Community Services of Worcester. Their children are Richard, 7, Anne, 6, Kathleen, 4, and Tommy, 2. Mary Jo is active in the Family Life Group of the Worcester diocese, the Lay Apostolate, and the P.T.A., and hopes to continue study toward an M.A. . . . ELLEN NELSON WHITE has been teaching in Norfolk, Mass. since her Newton days. She did post-graduate study at both Framingham State and Boston State Colleges. Her husband David is with the New England Gas and Electric Company. . . . LOIS O'DONOGHUE McKENNA was a teacher for one year, and involved in The Experiment in International Living for two years before her marriage to her attorney-husband. In addition to caring for her children: John, 6, and Polly, 3, she is an active member of the Junior League. . . . JANET PHILLIPS CONNELLY is the busy mother of John, 9, Mary Ann, 8, Michael, 7, Sheila, 4 and Katie, 2. Her husband Jack is in sales with Hoffman-LaRoche (The Pantene Co.). . . . DOLORES SEEMAN ROYSTON has taken several courses in history at Georgetown since '59. She worked as a secretary in the art school of Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., and as a program assistant in the U.S. Government cultural exchange program. Her husband is with the Government Office of Economic Opportunity. Their children are Timothy, 5, Stephen, 4,

and Matthew, 2. The Roystons spent 1963 to 1965 in Panama, working on Foreign Aid Programs, and subsequently lived in Washington. They are currently in Los Angeles while John is pursuing a post-graduate degree at the University of Southern California. . . . ANNE MARIE WALSH HEALEY has continued her interest in art. She studied painting, taught art in the Waltham, Mass. public schools, and is now painting regularly with a group of devotees. Her husband Steve is a physician. They are the parents of four: Beth, 7, Stephen, 6, Peter, 4, and baby Kate. Anne Marie is active in the school Mothers' Club and the Catholic Doctors' Wives' Club. . . . PAT WELSH GRIP and Paul, who works for Xerox, have five children: Judy, 9, Steve, 8, Doug, 7, Sue, 6, and Lori, 3. . . . It was great to see so many classmates at the 10th reunion. We hope to see those who were unable to attend the festivities at the next one in '74!

'60 MARY ANNE HEHIR has recently taken a position as a senior personnel assistant at the Guardian Life Insurance Company in New York. Previously, she was a member of the staff of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, a field representative for OEO, and a personnel agent for the Ford Foundation. She is also busy studying for a Master's degree in liberal studies. . . . ELEANOR COPPOLA BROWN and family have recently moved to Michigan, where George has taken a position with Ford. . . . ELEANOR DALKIEWICZ ANTON and her husband, a career officer in the Army, are stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Eleanor does volunteer work and substitute teaching on the base. She received her Master's degree from Syracuse University in 1964. . . . SHEILA O'CONNOR TOAL and her husband, Larry, live in Ossining, New York. She keeps busy

by caring for her two sons, in addition to taking graduate courses in psychology. . . . BERENICE HACKETT BLESSING has been very active in the Rhode Island Club of Newton College. She is also the mother of four children and a substitute teacher in Providence. . . . SISTER ANN TAYLOR, R.S.C.J., is now the director of the Middle School at Stone Ridge. . . . LENORE CONIGLIO DE CSEPEL and her husband John, a stockbroker, live in Riverside, Connecticut with their three children. Their neighbors are PAT BEATTIE McDONALD, her husband Miles, who is an attorney, and their daughter Deirdre. . . . JANE DUNN LAVOIE and her husband, Louis, work at the University of Chicago. Louis is involved in cancer research, and Jane works with cross-eyed children. She hopes to be accepted at Loyola University to study for a medical degree. . . . SALLY RUPPEL COFFEY and Fred live in Cohasset, Mass., with their five children.

'61 There will always be a "Doctor in the House" when we convene, as many of our classmates are busy as the wives of physicians: MARY FORTIN DEROSE, living in West Springfield, divides her time between her three children: Louis, Stephen, and Marie, and helping her husband at the office. . . . GLORIA NOVELLA URRUELA's husband, Enrique, is in his second year of residency at Northwestern University Medical Center. They have two children: Gloria, 2, and Carlos, 1. . . . ELLEN MACDONALD CARBONE and her dentist husband, Duane, have moved into a new home in Beverly, Mass., with their three boys. . . . From Pensacola, Florida, BETSY EADS THOMAS writes that her husband, Daniel, is a medical research physician in aviation medicine. He is with the U.S. Government in their Naval Aerospace Medical Institute. They are the par-



ents of Daniel, Jr., 4, Christopher, 2, and Elizabeth Ann, 1. . . Hats off to PAT O'CONOR MITCHELL and ANITA HENNESSEY DISOMMA, who have become involved! Pat is teaching in a special education program for unwed mothers of grades 7 through 12 in New Haven, while her husband Tom is in his last year at Yale Law School. Anita is a Probation Officer in Suffolk County, New York. She works in the Family Court with couples who have marital problems and with juveniles who have broken the law. She and her husband, Al, and their new son live in Brightwater, New York. . . Also living in New York (Long Beach) are PAULA KEANE TEELING and her husband and her two little girls, Katie and Megan. . . In Roslyn, New York is GAY KREUTZER VACHRIS and her husband, who have four boys. . . San Jose, California has become "home" for PAT O'NEILL WAGNER and her family which consists of her husband, Franz, and Franz, Jr. Before full-time motherhood, Pat had been teaching Spanish in New York, California, and Rhode Island. . . DIANNE SCHONLAND SIMS is substitute-teaching. Her husband is a graduate student at M.I.T. They live in Billerica, Mass. with their 6-year-old son, Christopher. SISTER MAUREEN CURRIE is in Montreal, after having taught in Halifax, where she hopes to return next fall. . . Westfield, New Jersey is the home of ANN THOMASON OATWAY. She and her husband, Buddy, have three boys and a girl. . . In Boston we find JOYCE MURRAY HOFFMANN very active. She is on the planning committee for the World Affairs Council, is also president of the Colony Circle, and is the mother of three children. . . Best wishes to ANNE SINNOTT who was married to Paul J. Fleming in Larchmont, New York in June. . . Our deepest sympathy to RUTH O'NEIL KENNEY and her husband, Paul, who lost

their little girl, Karen, on the 23rd of December. She was a victim of cystic fibrosis.

'62 Congratulations to ANNE MORGAN O'CONNOR. Anne and Jim have a year-old son Christopher Morgan. Anne has also received her M.A. in education from the State College of Boston. . . HELEN HARRINGTON GRAY and John are the proud parents of John Harrington, 2. . . KAY HINSBERG VIMMERSTEDT and Charles were married in May of 1968. Kay retired in March as the executive secretary to the Senior Vice President of McManus, John and Adams, Inc. . . MARTY CARPENTER ARMSTRONG and Fred have two sons, Mark Carpenter, 8, and Gregory Frederick, 6. This past year Marty has served as a member of the executive committee of the Northern Duchess Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. . . MARTY POLLOTTA LLEWELLYN and Jack have moved to Wilton, Connecticut after spending 18 months in Madrid. They have three children: Missy, 5½, John, 3½, and Bobby, 2½. . . JUDY PIZZARELLO BISHOP and Jack live with their three children: John Francis, Jr., Dana Michelle, and Douglas Keith in Woodbury Heights, New Jersey. During the last year Judy has been chairman of the study groups of the American Association of University Women, as well as publicity chairman of the Women's Interracial Interfaith Council. . . DALE MULLARKEY LLEWELLYN and Dave have three children: Amy, Beth, and Mark. Dale is very interested in school and church activities. This past year she has been a member of the board of directors of the Wilton Community Nursery School and the Wilton P.T.A. Board, as well as the chairman of the Church Newcomers Welcoming Committee. . . Dale also reports that KITSY CAVANAUGH

FOGARTY and her family of three children have moved to Darien, Connecticut. . . . It was good news to hear that BETH GRAHAM O'MARA's father was elected the new mayor of Wilton, Connecticut. . . . KATHY JACOBI BOEHM is busy taking care of her four children: Billy, Jr., Paul Joseph, Mary Elizabeth, and Carolyn Grace, in addition to being a doctor's wife. Bill has two more years in his surgery residency at St. Louis University Group Hospitals. Kathy is president of the St. Louis University Housestaff Wives' Group, and served this past year on the board of the St. Louis University Hospital auxiliary. . . . GERRY WANG HUANG and her husband, Nai-Chien, have two children: Sheila and Nathan. Nai-Chien is an associate professor at the University of Notre Dame. . . . KATHI SMITH O'SULLIVAN and Michael welcomed a new daughter, Meg, in September, 1969. They also have a daughter Kristin. Since Newton, Kathi has received her M.A. in secondary education, and also in guidance from Boston State College. Michael is a senior engineer in missile systems, and has published papers dealing with hybrid computers. . . . NANCY CROWELL HAEFELI and Richard are the proud parents of a son, Evan Peter, born July 23, 1969. Nancy received her M.A. in English from the University of Wisconsin in 1963, and taught English in the Westbury (N. Y.) Senior High School from September 1964, until January 1969. . . . ANNE FERRONE GALLAGHER and Chris are living in Concord, New Hampshire with their three children: Nicole, Caitlin, and Chris, Jr. Chris is a partner with Fulloway and Hollis law firm, and Anne has been a very active member of the Junior League, participating in volunteer community and hospital service. Anne also wrote to tell us that her family's former home at 860 Beacon Street, Newton Center, is now the Novitiate

for the Sacred Heart Order. . . . VALERIE MCMAHON VINCENT and Jay, who is a partner with the law firm of Caplin and Drysdale, are living in Kensington, Maryland. They have a daughter Anne, 3, and twin boys, Bill and Ted, 1½. Valerie received her M.A.T. in history from Harvard. She writes that although her children keep her too busy to get out during the day, she supports peace in Viet Nam in whatever way she can. . . . Now in London is SUE LENZ WHITMAN. Sue's husband is with I.B.M. World Trade there. They are the parents of two children: Jennifer and Matthew. . . . SUSAN MULVANITY DONLAN and Michael have two children: Maura, 4½, and Michael, born in October, 1969. This past year Sue has done substitute teaching in Boston. . . . DONNA COUGHLIN CARROLL and John have two children: Martha and Lesley. John has gone into private practice in cardiology and internal medicine in Malden, Mass. Donna has been active in volunteer work for the Florence Crittendon League and Children's Hospital. . . . SHEILA LEAHY VALICENTI and her three cute girls are very happy to be reunited with her husband Paul who has recently returned from a year in Viet Nam, where he served as a captain in the Army. Sheila kept busy tutoring during the year. . . . MAURA O'NEILL OVERLAN is living in Arlington, Virginia, where her husband Francis is a program specialist and school administrator with the Health, Education and Welfare Program. This past year Maura has been the treasurer of the Hepatitis Prevention League in Arlington, and has been doing volunteer nursing. . . . ANN TOMASELLO O'HEARN and John have three children: Kathleen, John III, and Ann. Ann has been active in politics in Wethersfield, Connecticut. Last year she was secretary of the Connecticut Caucus of Democrats, as

well as the Wethersfield chairman of the Ribicoff for Senate campaign. . . . SISTER MARSHA WHELAN received her M.A. in Religious Education from Catholic University in 1968. She is now teaching in Miami, Florida, and her special interest is working with a special education class of emotionally disturbed and disadvantaged children. . . . CAROL DOUGHERTY POWERS and John have a son, John, Jr., 2. Carol has been chairman of the New Jersey chapter of the Newton College Alumnae and has also been active with the Junior League. John became an assistant radiologist with the Westerly, Rhode Island, Hospital in December. Carol and John, who are great ski enthusiasts, moved to Stonington, Connecticut, in November. . . . MARY ANN BRENNAN KEYES has added a new son, Christopher to her family of three children. He was born in July, 1968. . . . ELINOR CAPOZZI was married to John S. O'Brien, Jr. last August.

**'63** BARBARA NESBITT BARRETT has two children, and is enjoying a new home in Rye, New York. . . . In 1967, KATHY MEARN CAMELIO started a most successful nursery and kindergarten school at St. Mary's Parish in Walpole, Mass. It has now blossomed into a licensed non-profit organization. . . . TRINA SCLATER CAREY has been busy with the Newcomers' Club in Westfield, Mass., where she is vice-president and program chairman. . . . PENNY BRENNAN CONAWAY whose husband is a foreign correspondent, has been on the move. Their recent addresses include Italy, Switzerland, Spain, and England. Perhaps Penny and MAUREEN LAMBERT ROXE could plan a reunion, as both are living in London. . . . ANN DIDDEN is teaching in New Britain, Connecticut, on a shared time basis. Employed by the city, she teaches in two parochial schools. . . . CAROL SINGLETON

DOCKERY is living in New York and has three children. . . . ANN RICHARDS FLETCHER is keeping fit! She hunts, skis, flies, and sails. . . . BLITZ FRIDAY is working on a Ph.D. in Foundations of Education at the University of Pittsburgh, and is currently program director of the student union there. She has hosted such headliners as William Buckley, George Plimpton, and Benjamin Spock. . . . KATHLEEN CROFTON HARRINGTON is living in Mineola, L. I., and is treasurer of the Newton Club in New York. . . . SISTER HELEN KATHLEEN HUGHES, R.S.C.J., is at Newton Country Day School. She received her M.A. in Religious Education from Catholic University. . . . It's back to New England for MARY ANN MCGEOUGH KANE, who has spent the last four years in Virginia. Her husband is an English professor at Dartmouth. . . . MARGOT WHITE MANOUSOFF is living in Larchmont, New York, and has her Master's degree in City Planning. . . . LINDA PLUMMER NEWELL is assistant director of nursing services at the Center of Health Services at UCLA. . . . STEPHANIE HAMBERGER PASHICK is working toward an M.A. in School Psychology under a USOE graduate assistantship. She is also secretary of the Morris County, New Jersey Association of Mental Health. . . . ALICIA SULLIVAN QUIRK is the mother of two boys, and is living in Warwick, Rhode Island. . . . JANICE MAGRI RENAGHAN, Kevin, and Paige have a new home in Walpole, Mass. . . . MARILYN KUHN RICHARDSON is the mother of a new son, Blake. She is also working part time on her M.A. in political science. . . . JUDY SIMMS SAPP, who is the mother of two children, received her M.S.W. from the University of Ottawa. . . . MAURA MANNIX SCANNAPIECCHO is teaching the second grade, and devoting time to her special interest in the perceptually handicapped child. . . . SANDY



## Keye's Gesture of Peace

Pauline Keyburn "Keye" Hollister, '60, is a young woman of vitality and conviction. Employed as a stewardess on troop transports to and from Vietnam, she sought to express her lack of support for the war, not by demonstration, but by making a gesture of peace.

When the opportunity arose to go to Nepal under the auspices of the Dr. Tom Dooley Foundation, Keye accepted it eagerly. She took a leave of absence from her job, and spent three months last fall working as a nurse's aid at Bir Hospital in the city of Katmandu. Keye is one of more than 150 girls from 20 major airlines to invest their time and energy into the developing country of Nepal.

Prior to her departure, Keye was guest of honor at a party given by her parents in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Guests were asked to bring gifts for the Tibetan refugee children in Nepal —NO WAR TOYS.

Keye's concern for orphans and refugee children has also been manifested in her regular work. Along with two other stewardesses she has started a program to transport toys, clothes, and food to the Anloc Orphanage in Vietnam. The stewardesses make deliveries on their twice-monthly flights to Saigon.

Keye has been employed by Seaboard World Airlines for five years. Of her job she says: "I don't like going over there with the soldiers. But bringing them back . . . is really a joy to watch!"

SMITH is teaching in New Jersey. She recently enjoyed taking a course in hypnotism. . . . PATRICIA O'LEARY SULLIVAN has just moved to San Antonio, where her husband has been assigned to Brooke Army Hospital. . . . ALMA FORTIN WONG volunteers at Mt. Lion Hospital in San Francisco. She is also active in a Social Justice Committee and adult education in her parish. . . . MARGARET BURNS FERRARI recently received her M.A. from Boston College. Previously a member of the faculty at the Elizabeth Seton High School in Wellesley, Mass., she is now teaching at Sherborn Senior High School.

'64 Many thanks to all who tried to make our 5th reunion a success. We hope that more classmates will show an interest in reconvening the largest class to graduate from Newton when our 10th year rolls around. . . . One good result of all the contacts made in the process of planning the weekend is the information gathered for this report. If you are not mentioned here, you will be in succeeding issues. . . . CATHY DOLAN is a corporate finance analyst with the investment banking firm of Laird, Inc.

. . . ANN-MARIE DE NISCO LABATE is a teacher of Afro-Asian culture studies and world history. She is also a free-lance writer for Custombook, Inc. and is continuing her graduate work at the China Institute in New York City. . . . JUDY PARKER MEYER is an assistant to the managing partner of Goldman Sachs Co., where she is doing portfolio evaluation and other statistical work. Judy and Karl have recently bought a home in Greenwich, Connecticut. . . . CLAIRE BIGGAM MCQUEENEY and a friend have started a casserole and hors d'oeuvre service, cooking out of their own kitchen. They call it "The Calico Mushroom." Steve and Claire are now living in Briarcliff Manor, New York after many moves. They have three children: Molly, 5, Michael, 4, and Ryan, 2. . . . DEANE DE NAVARRE is a stewardess for Pan Am. She flies out of Washington, D. C. to Paris, London, and Frankfurt. She is contemplating a move to New York City, where she will be able to fly to all of Europe, Africa, the Middle East and the Far East. . . . SUE BELLANCA WALSH and Jack are now in Rochester, where he is a resident in pediatrics at the University of Rochester Medical Center. Sue is an elementary tutor for phys-

ically handicapped children in the Rochester public schools and is also a home-school tutor in special education. The Walshes have two children: John, 3, and Michael, 1. . . . CAROLYN DAVIS GRAHAM has three children: James, 3, Catherine, 2, and David, born July 3, 1969. Jim and Carolyn now live in Springfield, Illinois, where Jim is an architect. . . . JANE LENZINI FITZGERALD has three boys, two of them under one year. They are John, Kevin, and Robert. . . . PATTY SULLIVAN CARROLL has a daughter Catharine, 2, and twins, Patrick and Bridget, who were born last spring. . . . PATSY CARPENTER SCHELLPFEFFER also has three children: Horacio, 4, Felicitas, 3, and Tania, 1. . . . MARY KUNDTZ LEWIS and John are the parents of Patty, 4, David, 3, and Kathleen, 1. . . . MARY LOU CUNNINGHAM MULLEN and Pete have made many moves. They should be settled by now in South Bend, Indiana. Peter, Jr. is one year old. . . . BOBBIE THOMPSON CADLE and Kelley are living in San Francisco. They have two little girls: Suzanne, 3, and Carrie, 2. . . . SALLY REUTER CLISOLD and Ed are in Chicago, and are the proud parents of Sara, 2. . . . Best wishes to ELIZABETH FLYNN who became Mrs. Dennis Helm on August 16, 1969. . . . Congratulations are in order for: CAROL WALTON FROHBOESE and Ernest, on the birth of Pamela in June; SUSAN LEE GANNON and Joe, on the birth of Kate in July; PEGGY COX CURRAN and Bob, on the birth of Robert, Jr. in September; NANCY BEAK LUNDGREN and Rich, on the birth of Craig in October; and class secretary CHIP DONAHUE BOES and Frank, on the birth of Matthew in July. . . . Best wishes to FRANCES MOORE who was married to Frederick W. Burke in August.

of two children, Christine and Brian. Rowie has taken some Greek courses at Catholic University, and, on an NBC *Jeopardy* show broadcast in the Washington area, appeared as a contestant and won \$100 and a set of encyclopedia. . . . EILEEN FITZSIMMONS ZAZZALI and her husband moved after Thanksgiving. Their new address is: 9 River Edge Drive, Little Silver, New Jersey. The Zazzalis have a little girl, Mara, born in March, 1969. Since graduation from Newton Eileen received an M.A.T. from Seton Hall University. . . . ANNMARIE O'CONNOR STANTON graduated with an M.Ed. from Boston State College. She and Richard, who is a candidate for an M.B.A. from Suffolk University, have a one-year-old daughter, Christine Marie. . . . NANCY MCNIFF O'BRIEN and Dick, who have two children of their own, have been busy with activities with teenagers in Acton, Mass., in the "Youth Facing Themselves" Program. Nancy is also involved in her parish C.C.D. program and the League of Women Voters. Dick is president of the Acton Jaycees and has opened a business of his own, Bay State Trophy and Engraving. That's in addition to his graduate work at Babson College, and his job in marketing and advertising at Salada Foods in Woburn, Mass. . . . Since August '69, MIDGE SCHMITT has been a project supervisor in consumer research for the Joseph E. Seagram Co. in New York City. . . . LYNNE DORAN STERLING and John are living in North Carolina, since his return from a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam. While John was away, Lynne and their daughter Aileen lived in North Attleboro, Mass., where Lynne taught second grade. . . . JANE HAUSERMAN HOGAN and her husband Bill are living in Annapolis, Maryland. Bill, a naval officer, is on the Admiral's personal staff at the U.S. Naval

'65 ROWIE BARSA ELENBAAS and Tony are the parents

Academy. The Hogans help to entertain some of the 10,000 yearly visitors to the home of the superintendent of the Naval Academy. Jane received an M.Ed. from Xavier University in Cincinnati in 1966. Her field of specialization was Montessori Education. . . . NANCY MANGAN FISCHER worked for three years at Harvard Business School where she was head reader and editorial assistant. She and her husband Lucas have recently moved to Washington, D. C., where he is a foreign policy officer with the Department of State, and Nancy works for a Congressman. Her duties include writing a newsletter. . . . PEGGY CONLEY VILLELA and Ruy have two children, Caroline and Michael. Peggy writes that another classmate from the Chicago area, MARCY EGAN DALTON, has a new baby, born last October. The Daltons will be moving soon to Atlanta, Georgia. . . . KIKI FAY NEELY's husband, Tom, was drafted shortly after their wedding in 1968. He is presently stationed at Fort Jackson in Columbia, South Carolina, and Kiki is working in the alumni office of the University of South Carolina. . . . SUE GRISCOM GALE substitute teaches one day a week in the Fairfield, Connecticut public schools. The Gales' little boy, Andrew, recently celebrated his first birthday. . . . SISTER JEAN MICHAEL WILSON teaches at Cor Jesu Academy in St. Louis. She has continued with her studies in biology and is studying for an M.S. in that field at Purdue University. . . . SUE GEHRKE O'ROURKE is the party chairman of the Newton Club of Detroit. The O'Rourke's daughter, Katie, was born in December, 1968. Sue is also a committee member of the Detroit Association for the Performing Arts. . . . ELAINE GRIFFITH KULA and her husband, Don, have a son, Donald Griffith, born in November, 1969. The Kulas moved to

Pennsylvania in September, 1968. Lancaster, Pa., their new address, is in the heart of the Amish country, and Elaine is part of a very different life style there. . . . JANE BACON BOSAK and Don have three children, Noelle, William, and Anne Elizabeth. They are living in Stamford, Connecticut. . . . CORNELIA McCLOSKEY McGRATH and her husband, Brian, live in New York City, and are the parents of a son, Matthew Christian. . . . SUE WILSON WASILAUSKAS is the corresponding secretary of the Boston Club of Newton College. She and her husband, Richard, have two children, Elizabeth Jane and David. . . . KAREN KINNEALEY is the assistant buyer in the lingerie department of Filene's in Boston. . . . MARY HOOGLAND NOON and Jim travelled all around the country while he was in the service. After his discharge last spring, they spent a month in Europe and the British Isles. . . . ANGIE McDONNELL GRADY and Jack moved to St. Petersburg, Florida in September. They have two boys, John, Jr., 3, and Robb, 2. Their new address is: 1640 North Dakota Avenue, North East, St. Petersburg, Florida. . . . Recently-married classmates include: SUSAN FERRONE to John F. Towle, Jr., and MICHELE HAMEL to Michael A. J. Ferencsik. . . . CHRIS CARTNICK was married to Bill Merritt on September 27. There were many members of the class at the wedding, including MARILYN MAINELLI, JANET MCINERNEY, BETSEY WARREN, JUDY VIO-LICK, DOTTIE O'CONNELL MORTON, PAT McEVOY SMITH, JUDY MAGUIRE and MARIANNE PIZZUTO HAGGERTY. SHEILA SULLIVAN became the bride of Dr. Harold Wallace Wilson, Jr. on November 8. Sheila, a provisional member of the Junior League of Albany, received a B.S. degree in elementary education at the College of St. Rose in Albany.



'66 JOYCE BECK received her Master's Degree in philosophy at Yale this past spring, and is now completing course work for her Ph.D. She spent six months of 1969 in Heidelberg, researching for her dissertation, also travelling to Paris, Florence, and the Swiss Alps. She is currently in the market for a college teaching position in philosophy for the fall. . . . JOYCE LA FAZIA MOLLICONE is the mother of three children: Lisa, 3½, Christen, 2½, and Joseph III, 1. She was recently elected to a two-year term as secretary of the Cranston, R. I. League of Women Voters, and is enrolled in the graduate school of Rhode Island College. . . . NICOLE HATOUN is currently employed by Lufthansa German Airlines as a programmer analyst. During the summer she vacationed in California, Arizona, and Las Vegas, and hopes to take further advantage of airline employees' travel opportunities. . . . MARY KAY BRINCKO PETERSON is living in Hampton, Virginia, where her husband, Rod, is a nuclear engineer. She is active in the Newport News branch of the American Association of University Women. . . . SISTER MARTHA BRIGHAM made her final profession as a Religious of Christian Education on August 25. She is the head of the Spanish department at Jeanne d'Arc Academy in Milton, Mass. . . . ANN SILBER received her M.A. in English in 1968, at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She spent that summer doing research at the British Museum, and travelling to France, Holland, and Switzerland. She is now teaching a freshman English course at Stony Brook, and is working toward her Ph.D. . . . CAROLE LANGAN, who received her Montessori certificate from the Washington Montessori Institute in 1969, is a newly-appointed kindergarten teacher in Norwell, Mass. . . . SISTER ROSLIN MOORE, R.S.C.J., is back at Newton College,

finishing her interrupted degree. She is also director of Keyes North. . . . MARILYN FLYNN, who had been teaching at Natick High School for the past two years, is currently employed with Mace Advertising in Boston as a media assistant. . . . MARY LOU WACHSMITH HATTER reports that Rod passed the New York State bar exam and is now an attorney with Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood. Mary Lou is exploring motherhood with a "stimulating but stubborn red-headed two-year-old." . . . SISTER MARTHA ROUGHAN, R.S.C.J., made her profession of first vows a year ago at Kenwood, and was then assigned to the Country Day School at Stone Ridge in Washington, D. C. She teaches 7th and 8th grade French there, and is also Director of Students of the Middle School. . . . DONNA BEUCHER LINE and husband, Tom, are parents of a daughter, Sharon Christine. Together they are managing Mission Inn and Country Club, a resort and golf Country Club in Howey-in-the-Hills, Florida. . . . JOAN CANDEE COLLINS and husband Ed are parents of a daughter, Laura Jeanne. Ed is presently stationed in Vietnam with the Judge Advocate General's Corps. . . . SANDY BRENNAN received her M.S. in education from the Bank Street College of Education last spring, and is now a kindergarten teacher at the Emerson School in New York City. She encourages anyone interested in teaching preschool through 6th grade to apply there. . . . JUDY MULLEN CONNORTON and John just returned to New York City from San Diego. He is in his second year of law school at Fordham; and Judy, recently retired from her job as assistant law librarian at the University of San Diego School of Law, is the mother of Katie, born last fall. . . . GAIL LAVIN is employed by the Bunker Hill Health Center of

Mass. General Hospital, as a child welfare specialist and liaison social worker in the Charlestown community. Our sympathies are extended to Gail, whose father died suddenly this past fall. . . . CAROLYN KELLEY MURPHY and her husband, Jim, are the parents of James Michael, 2½, and Laura Ann, 1½. . . . LUCY FORTIN KHOURY is employed as a therapist at a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. Her work includes individual and/or group therapy with parents. Ken is a student at Yale Medical School, and they are awaiting a move this summer to another part of the country for his internship. . . . Jo BOGERT received her M.A.T. in social studies from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and is now teaching history at Woburn (Mass.) High School. . . . MARCIA PECKHAM NIX is employed as an insurance claims examiner with California Western. Grover is an attorney with a firm in San Francisco. . . . DINA COCKERILL BURKE and Richard are the parents of Christopher, born last fall. . . . ANN MARIE KENNEDY BURKE taught French for one year in Cleveland after her marriage. She and Dick are planning a move to the Lynn, Mass. area. . . . ANNE MCCARTHY CONLON and her husband, Jim, have two children: Jay, 2½, and Tracey, 1. . . . KATHY DOHERTY RUSSELL is a library assistant at Curry College in Milton, Mass., where she hopes to see a new library completed in the next few years. Her husband is a consulting geologist at MIT. . . . EVELYN FU LOH and husband Laurence are the parents of a son, Eric, born last spring. . . . MARY CONNORTON recently received her M.A. in early childhood education from Columbia. She is now teaching at St. David's School in New York City. . . . JOAN WEGMAN PROFETA is an architectural draftsman with Edward Diehl and Associates in

Cambridge, Mass. She and Paul recently returned from two years in Cincinnati where Joan studied architecture at the University of Cincinnati, did some modeling, and worked for an architectural firm. . . . TERRY ANCONA ORUETA received her M.A. in urban education from Syracuse University in 1968, and is currently teaching in Pennsylvania. . . . Recently married classmates include: DEE O'BRIEN to John M. Bailey; DORIE NORTON to Aaron G. Weintraub; PHYLLIS DUFFY to Charles P. Stanley, Jr.; MARY LOU KELLY to Richard Wolfington; MARY JEAN SAWYERS to William J. Krackeler; SALLY ALBERGOTTI to Richard G. Noble; JOYCE TASSINARI to Paul M. Hurley; JUDITH MCCLUSKEY to James W. Flood; and KAREN LALLY to Patrick R. Manzo (in the College Chapel).

'67 Due to the overwhelming response from the class to the news request, we shall present half of our notes here, and report on the remaining girls in the next edition. . . . CORNELIA ADAMS is at Boston College Law School. . . . BETSEY BECHERER is living in the Boston area, where she has taken many prize-winning photographs. . . . FAITH BROUILLARD HUGHES is a research assistant at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. She recently wrote an article which was published in the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*. Paul will soon receive his Ph.D. in 20th Century American History from New York University. . . . KAREN CHITRO MCKENNEY and her husband, Clifton, live in Rockland, Maine, with their son, Clifton John. . . . MARIANNE CUIFFO STINEMAN and ROSEMARY RYAN BRENNAN, Newton roommates, are together again—working at Smith-Barney Co. in New York City, and living within blocks of each other. . . . Another group of Newtonites who lived to-

## Our Friend at Chase Manhattan

Her business address is The Chase Manhattan Plaza, and Monica Shaughnessy '62, leads a busy life these days. In November 1968, she was appointed Assistant Treasurer of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the youngest woman ever to become an officer of that worthy institution.

The Manhattan District of the Bank handles the accounts of major corporations in the city, many of them in *Fortune's* "500." Monica is responsible for processing the personal loans to these corporate executives, as well as for marketing the Chase Manhattan's trust and investment services to them.

Even with the busy schedule the bank provides her, Monica has found time to serve as a reader at New York's Lighthouse for the Blind. Most of the people she works with are students in advanced degree programs, and she reads aloud the books they need which have not been published in Braille.

Monica is also an avid and enthusiastic traveler. She has spent recent vacations in London and Honolulu, and is planning a trip to the Japanese Expo in May. As a matter of fact, it was while she was in London on vacation that the Bank cabled her the good news of her appointment—an intrusion of business on pleasure to which no one would object!

*Photograph by Raymond Juschkus,  
The Chase Manhattan Bank*



gether after graduation were TERRY O'TOOLE, MARY LYONS, and MARY ONIE JACKSON. They shared an apartment in New York City, until Mary Onie's marriage this past December to Thomas W. Holland, Jr. Prior to her wedding, Mary Onie worked for the Chase Manhattan Bank. . . . JANE DE NICOLA has taught Italian in Adult Education classes, in addition to her duties as a teacher of Spanish and French in the South Junior High of Braintree, Mass. . . . PEGGY DINNEEN BERRY and her husband John are out of the Navy, and have returned East from California with a family addition, Patrick Joseph, who was born in August. . . . LEE DRISCOLL LANDRY is working on her Master's degree in art, and is designing ladies' apparel. She and her husband, Maurice, are

now living in Phoenix, Arizona. . . . SUSAN EGAN is a graduate student at the University of Virginia School of Education. . . . SUZETTE ELLSWORTH BUDARZ, married in October, works for the public relations department of the Blue Cross Association in Chicago. Her husband Frank is employed by the LaSalle Bank and is studying for his M.B.A. at Northwestern. Suzette's maid of honor was ANNE MAGUIRE, who lives in Dedham, Mass., where she is a language teacher. Also in Suzette's wedding party were HILLARY SCHMITT and DIANE OLSON. Hillary is a graduate student at Columbia. . . . RENEE ERMATINGER LOUGHLIN and Paul are living in Westboro, Mass., and are the happy parents of Jamie. . . . VALERIE FRANKLIN MARZANO and her husband, Allan, are living in



Rockville, Connecticut. . . . POLLY HAROLD is a research assistant at Harvard Graduate School of Education. . . . BARBARA GADA WELLS and Jim have a new home in Niantic, Connecticut. . . . KATHY GELINAS and Dr. Frank Polk were married last October in San Francisco, where they are now living. . . . DENISE HERN enjoyed Ireland so much in the summer of '68 that she returned last summer. When not travelling, she teaches school in Natick, Mass., and has received her M.Ed. from Boston College. . . . MARY HERRING SONDEREGGER taught for two years, and is presently an employment counsellor. . . . JOSIE HIGGINS RIDGE and Peter are living in Binghamton, New York, while he works toward his Ph.D. in geology. . . . LYNN KUCKRO SUNDERMAN and her husband are the parents of a son, David Bryan. Lynn also works with retarded children, and was the presiding judge of a local election precinct. She sends news of her sister-in-law, ANNE CROFOOT KUCKRO, who has a daughter Katherine Margaret. Anne is living next door to Eileen O'Dea Kelleher '66. . . . BARBARA MADDEN completed her M.A. in psychology, and is studying for a Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. . . . PAULA LYONS taught third grade in Boston for two years. She now has her M.Ed. in Urban Education, and serves as administrative assistant to the director of the Office of External Affairs at Boston College. . . . ADELE MAILHOT REGISTER and David are up in the clouds. They've joined a soaring club and are learning to fly a glider. When down to earth, Adele, who received her M.S. in biology from New York University in 1969, is a research assistant in the biochemistry lab of the University of California at Riverside. At the same school, David is a graduate student, and has a teaching assistantship. . . . MARIA METZLER is employed

by the Dept. of Defense at Fort Meade, Maryland, and working toward her M.A. in math. . . . BEA MIALE JACKSON is kept busy taking care of Gregory. Her husband, Gary, is a graduate of O.C.S. Soon the three Jacksons will be on their way to Germany. . . . SHARON MORAN BUCKLEY and John live in Maryland with their two daughters, Ann and Ellen. John is a resident in psychiatry at Georgetown University Hospital. . . . SHERIE MULLEN WELCH received her M.A.T. from Duke University and now teaches 9th grade physical science. She and her husband, William, live in Athens, Georgia, where he's a second year law student. . . . Class secretary ANNE CASWELL is teaching 2nd grade in Lowell, Mass., after receiving her M.Ed. degree last June. She is the treasurer of the Catholic College Club of Lowell; and travelled to Ireland in the summer of '68. Anne was the featured speaker at a recent meeting of the Mothers' Guild of Keith Hall School in Lowell. . . . Recently married classmates include: MARYONIE JACKSON to Thomas W. Holland, Jr.; CONNIE MURPHY to Roger E. Hughes, Jr.; ANNEMARIE BRAY to David C. Bottomley; DEBORAH WOLLASTON to Vincent J. Morgan; SANDRA MILLER to Clement J. Pasquale; JILL SHIPWAY to Michael A. Roy; JANET M. LOTZ to Thomas E. O'Connor; MICHELE MASTROLIA to Paul W. O'Gara; and MARIE MENDONCA to Steven E. Mayer.

'68 Many thanks to all '68ers for such a great response to the questionnaires. Due to a restriction on space for each class, we shall have to withhold half of our news until the next issue. . . . BETTY BARRY is working in the art department of an advertising agency in Boston. She worked at Simpson (Piccadilly) Ltd. in London for six months while living with PI FOGEL.

. . . ANGELICA BEVILACQUA is a first year student at Suffolk University Law School in Boston. . . . JOAN CLASBY is employed as a staff nurse at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass. After recovering from a broken leg due to skiing, she has busied herself taking tennis lessons and a course in French and English architecture. . . . DALE CLEMENT HEROUX and Bob are living in Beverly, New Jersey, until he is discharged from the Army. Their daughter, Lisa Beth, was born last fall. . . . Colley and ANNE CLEVELAND COURT miss Boston, but are very busy in Washington, D. C., where Colley is an accountant for a Washington firm, and Anne is a volunteer in the office of Senator Edward W. Brooke. . . . Jim and CHRIS COMEAU MULLEN have moved

to Providence, where he is practicing law. Chris is an art teacher at a junior high in Warwick. . . . KATHY CONDON MALDONIS and Bob are back in Massachusetts, after completing their tour of duty in Germany. She is teaching, while waiting for a Federal Service appointment. . . . KATHY CREGG CARR worked for a year for Catholic Charities in Boston, doing adoption work and working with unwed mothers. She and David are now living in Central Germany, where he is a security officer for the U.S. Army. . . . JEANNE DALEY is in New York City working for Steppingstone Productions as a producer of T.V. commercials. . . . JEANNETTE DARBY is employed as a social worker for the Westchester County Department of Child Social Services. . . . The

## Young Dr. Valko

Annemarie Sweeney Valko '66 is in the process of achieving a goal she has clung to with tenacity since her high school days. In June, 1969, she received her M.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, and she is currently interning at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh. On July 1, 1970, she will move into the final stages of her medical training, when she begins her residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Anne, who has been married to Gene Valko for a year and a half, was a chemistry major at Newton. Completing her course work here in three years enabled her to begin medical school in the fall of 1965. After her two years of residency, she will go on to a year or two of pediatric cardiology fellowship.

Anne is looking forward to the day when her schedule will become less demanding. At the present time, in addition to her regular daily hours, she has to work every fourth night, and one Saturday and Sunday *all day and all night*, as well as Saturday and Sunday morning rounds on her days *off*.

Anne says of her work: "I'm sure many women are frustrated in their desires for education and work and travel due to the past trend of discouraging such ideas. . . . To me, to be a wife and mother, *and* a doctor is the fulfillment of a dream and the reality of being a woman."



U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is lucky to have MARY FRAN DE PETRO working as a staff assistant. . . . JUDY DOW has completed two courses in Infrared Spectroscopy. She is a chemical engineer working for the Research and Development Center of Sylvania Lighting Co. Judy holds a patent on the chemical formulation of English glass, and is working in conjunction with the law department at Sylvania, writing patent disclosures. She started work on a master's in analytical chemistry in January. . . . SUE EMERY MACKAY and Bob are in Long Branch, New Jersey, where he is an instructor at the Army Signal Corps School. . . . CONNIE FAGAN is in her second year as a teacher of retarded children in the North Attleboro, Mass. school system. . . . BARBARA FARRELL McTIERNAN is working for the Catholic Charities in Manhattan, while her husband completes law school. . . . PAT FARRELL received her M.A. in Printmaking Graphics from Villa Schifanoia in Florence. She had a one "man" show at the Galleria Mazuchelli there last summer. She is a graphic designer for an interior design firm in New York City, and shares an apartment with Sally Ford, Kyle Hoffman and Mary Pat Haberle (all of '69). . . . POSIE FORD received a master's degree in elementary education from B.C., and is now teaching fourth grade in Pembroke, Mass. She was elected treasurer of the Boston Club of the College last spring. . . . MARGE GAYNOR is a mathematician, working for the Defense Department in Washington, D. C. She is currently attending the University of Maryland in the Master's program in computer science. She shares a townhouse in S.W. Washington-zoo (!) with BETTY DOWNES, JULIA LOPEZ and POLLY KAYSER. . . . CATHY HARDY BOBZIEN has joined the community of Newtonites in Charlottesville, Vir-

ginia. Cathy is teaching, while David is a second year student at UVA Law School. . . . MARTHA HARRINGTON KENNEDY worked for a time as a research assistant for CBS. Her husband, Bernie, is a student at NYU Business School and a part-time accountant. . . . JOAN HAUSERMAN is working towards an M.A. in art history at B.U. Her field is 19th century American architecture. . . . BARBARA HENSLER is living in New York City and working as a claims adjuster for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. . . . KATHY HLAVATY DELEHAUNTY and Tim will be following the USS Roosevelt to the Mediterranean this spring, while Jim serves as an aviator for the U.S. Navy there. . . . MAUREEN HOPKINS EMERSON and Geoff are living in Milton, Mass., where she is teaching. Geoff is a third year student at B.U. Medical School, and enjoying the experience of working with patients at various Boston hospitals. . . . Recent weddings include: JANE HANIFY to Charles R. Pitt; JANE SULLIVAN to Joseph M. Burke; CATHARINE MURRAY to John Ryan III; LORRAINE STAVRIS to Robert S. Gilligan; PATRICIA MARSHALL to David Gay; MARY HEAVEY to J. Randolph Bartholomew; CAROLYN BRADY to Joseph E. O'Leary; MARY CATHERINE COSTELLO to T. Anthony Ryan; BARBARA J. GRETSCH to Lt. Henry E. Schmidt, Jr.; JEAN MOLLICONE to Peter Laudati III; MARGARET LYNCH to James W. Robinson; MARIANNE MALTA to Anthony A. Avala; CAROL OLIVIERI to Charles Adam Schulte; ALICIA GUEDES to Peter J. Franzosa; LINDA CAVALIERE to Robert J. Burke; MIRIAM E. CARLISLE to Craig E. Stewart; and MARCIA MCPHEE to Lawrence J. Kenah.

'69 Your new class secretary, SUE POWER, has supplied us with much information on our most recent alumnae, part of which we shall report here. Members of



the class not included in this issue will, hopefully, be in the next few editions. Please let Sue, who is working for the New England State Police Administrators' Conference, know of your recent activities since you left the "Hallowed Halls of Newton." . . . LYN PETERSON, LAURA SPERAZI and ANN PEREZ are living and working in Paris. . . . PAT SZAREK lives in Cambridge, where she is involved in a manager training program at the Harvard Coop. . . . PEGGY BURNS, MARY NEWMAN and BARBARA SWEENEY work in Boston and live at the Charles River Apartments. . . . BETSY SARGENT teaches French at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. . . . CAROL ROMANO is studying for her M.A. at Fairleigh Dickinson, and is teaching English at Hackensack High School. . . . ALICIA SILVA is at Johns Hopkins University. . . . MARIBETH MCGRAIL is working at Harvard Law School. She and CARA FINNEGAN are living in Brookline, Mass. . . . MARGUERITE HODNETT is modeling in New York City. . . . NANCY MCGINN married Bob McGowen of the Fabulous Farquhar. They are living in Branford, Connecticut. . . . BRENDA MURTHA and Jo FLYNN share an apartment in Brookline. . . . BRENDA BURKE is living and working in San Francisco. . . . GINNIE TURNER is studying at B.U. for her M.A. in government. . . . SARAH PFISTER is employed by a bank in Newark. . . . JUDY RANDALL is working for MGM in New York City. . . . PATRICIA O'CALLAGHAN lives with her family in Spain. . . . PEGGY HANRATTY is studying for her M.A. at the University of Virginia. . . . Also at U. Va. are BUNTY FORD, DONNA PAULINO and JANE WHITTAKER. . . . MARY GABEL, POLLY GLYNN and JILL HENDRICKSON live in Brighton, Mass. Mary is teaching second grade; Polly is a social worker in Roxbury; and Jill is

travelling. . . . KATE WALLACE is a problem-solver for Xerox. . . . BRIGID SHANLEY was working for William T. Cahill, who was recently elected Governor of New Jersey. . . . LIZ WALKER is with the State Street Bank. . . . DEBBIE DONOVAN works for her father's travel company. . . . CONNIE GUNDLACH is employed by Blue Cross-Blue Shield. . . . SHERRIE McALLISTER is with the personnel bureau at Baxter Laboratories in Morton Grove, Illinois. . . . JANET BOODRO met KATHY O'CONNELL in Michigan. Janet works in a hospital there, and Kathy attends the University of Michigan. . . . BEEBE CARROLL is working for Harper Row in New York City, after completing a summer course at Radcliffe Secretarial School. . . . PAULA FISHER HAYES and her husband, Neil, are living in Columbus, Georgia, where Lt. Hayes is stationed. Paula is the president of the Wives' Club there. . . . JOANNE McMORROW is studying for her M.Ed. at B.U. . . . CAROL MURPHY teaches special education at Wrentham State School. . . . ESTHER FITZGERALD works for Pan Am in New York City. . . . LIZA BROPHY and DENE DAVIS are sharing an apartment, while Liza is at B.C. Law and Dene studies for her M.A. in biology at B.C. Graduate School. . . . BETSY CONATY is at the University of Rhode Island, where she is studying for her M.A. in child psychology. . . . MARTY McCULLOUGH is working toward her M.A. in oceanography at the University of Texas. . . . CAROL SEBASTIAN is teaching in an elementary school in Chicago. . . . KATHY HARTNAGLE is an M.A. candidate in speech therapy at New York State University in Albany. . . . SARA SCHRANK works in a law firm on Wall Street. . . . CANDY SULLIVAN is at the office of Public Service of the City of Boston. . . . CHRIS MALLOUK is studying Italian at Middlebury, and in Florence, for

her M.A. . . . TEDDY THOMPSON is assistant to the editor of the Spanish text division of Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company in Boston. . . . '69ers are really making their mark on the world through varied jobs or further study. . . . Among classmates involved in more domestic pursuits are the recently-married: KATHY DONOVAN to John Muxie; JUDY MURPHY to Raymond A. Strong; JEANNE CALLAHAN to Andrew J. DeCicco; LOUISE DINAN to George W. Williams III; JACKIE ROUGHAN to Gerald Gray; ELAINE SCHLAPP to Raymond Kushi, Jr.; ANGEL FOLEY to Kenneth N. Lavine, Jr.; ROSANN HIRCHAK to

Thomas J. Scanlon, Jr.; CAROL ANDERSON to Alexander J. Fortier; ELLEN BURNS to David P. Edson; CYNTHIA McMANUS to Lt. William D. Crosson; VAL CLARK to Francis M. Burke; PATRICIA SMITH to George M. Peterson; MARGARET M. BOBALEK to Robert P. King, Jr.; KATHY BEDNARZ to Thomas M. Farley; MARY ANN GRIMBERG to Edward Rooney, Jr.; SUZANNE OUELLETTE to Stephen V. Kobasa; WINIFRED EAST to James P. Faulkner, Jr. . . . Among other recent brides were MARTHA VERRIER. . . . JESSIE TWADDLE. . . . ENID LoPRESTI. . . . PATTY PRATT. . . . CHANTAL MOREAU. . . . and PAT CONNOLLY.

## Heard at the Scene

ON the door of my office at the *Atlantic* I have taped a cartoon from *Punch*. It shows two dignified elderly gentlemen, leaning slightly on their canes as they pause to reflect upon the crumbling headstones in a very ancient cemetery. And one gentleman observes, "No damn heart transplants or geriatrics for *them*—they went while the going was good."

Sometimes, I'm sure, many of us, as we face "operation renewal," feel the same way. When the theme of this conference was suggested a year and a half ago, the words "Christ and Personal Responsibility" seemed to represent two universally held concepts which, taken together, would pique the interest of our alumnae. We appeared to have survived the Death of God theology and we turned to Christ as our motivating force. We turned to the New Testament instead of the Old; to the Sermon on the Mount instead of the Ten Commandments; to the positive instead of the negative; to personal responsibility instead of passive obedience. But in the midst of such a rapid and drastic

re-orientation, many of us have become confused. In some cases, individualism and ego-centricity have shadowed responsibility; self-expression has evolved into intolerance and violence; and the realization of human power and intellectual and scientific achievement has placed Christ in a secondary spot, at times has almost pushed Him into oblivion. . . . But Christ is necessary to us today, as He was in the past, and as He must be to future generations. As one of our noted Christian writers says: "Man comes to the understanding of himself, his nature, his destiny, and his ultimate potentialities only in the measure in which he sets himself to hear and answer Christ."

WHAT is Christ saying to us today? Or are we so besieged by the multimedia, have we become so overwhelmed by all the outcries of rebellion, the accusations of failure to make life quote meaningful unquote, that we can't probe into our consciences and listen quietly for His voice? . . . Happy the pure in heart, said Christ, they shall see God. And

yet we find all around us in our so-called culture evidence of the acceptance of pornography and indecency as an accepted way of life. What started out as a revolt against the euphemisms of pre-Freudian generations, what began as art in the hands of conscientious and responsible writers, sculptors, film-writers, has taken a sharp run down the slope into commercialism. We don't have to be prudish, but I think we do have to take time out to distinguish between what is realism in the context of sociological problems and what is just plain offensive to a Christian's sense of purity.

Habit creeps into being unnoticed at first, like crabgrass in a vast carpet of slender green blades of grass. I'm a firm believer in open-mindedness but I sometimes wonder if that habit of admitting all sorts of points of view doesn't debilitate our own growth in Christ. Do we bother any more to stand up for Christian principles or are we becoming so accustomed to the crabgrass that we're allowing it to take over?

The habit of negativism, the habit of being passive—these are just as erosive as activism. I shan't here make a plea for that overworked word "involvement" because that's a word that has been picked up by Madison Avenue as a status symbol. . . . But we do have responsibilities; we have them first and foremost to our families; we have them to our Church, to the community in which we live, to our jobs; in fact, the areas of our responsibility are intersecting circles, constantly overlapping, and never giving us space or time in which to stand still. In other words, we never find ourselves isolated from responsibility. It's always there. But I think that it's our attitudes toward this responsibility that really matter today.

In family life there are so many pressures. Are we creating an atmosphere of love, of understanding, of

encouragement? Are we giving good Christian example, not by words alone but by our actions? Or are we perhaps stripping ourselves of our values in order to placate the sometimes tyrannical adolescents?

In the area of our Church: right now it is a church of both renewal and refusal. It's a church that's being torn from within. Are we merely sitting on the sidelines and clucking our disapproval? Are we shopping around for some oasis which will allow us to live as we always lived without any recognition of the need for change? Or, perhaps are we accepting all changes with the feeling that just because it is change it's good? We have a responsibility to participate, to help in the setting up of parish councils, to re-educate ourselves in the methods of teaching the doctrine of Christ, to comprehend the reasons behind the new emphases. We even have the responsibility to disagree, if we find ourselves in disagreement with the new experiments, but *only* after we have come to a proper knowledge of them gained by our *own* experience. We must not criticize on the basis of what we read in the newspapers and magazines, on the basis of a camera shot that was angled to sensationalize. Christ came as the Truth, and we have a responsibility to pursue the truth.

**H**APPY the peacemakers, said Christ, they shall be called sons of God. But the way to peace is through communications and today we are witnessing a tremendous communications gap. And I think one reason for this is that it is an age of specialization because this in turn creates a whole language, a jargon, which is known to the people in one discipline but never reaches those outside, never really reaches the layman. As a result, I find that a lot of people are talking but they're miles apart in wave



length. We have a tremendous responsibility to try to create a common language, to bridge that communications gap, and we have to work on it constantly day after day, if we are honest and sincere, so that we may come to an understanding of one another, as Christians, working for Christ.

Happy the gentle, said Christ, they shall have the earth for their heritage. Gentleness does not mean softness, but it means a respect for others as human beings—an other-centeredness, a willingness to extend hand and mind to help.

Christ showed His dislike of what was sham and phony, of what was unjust, but Christ was merciful. In fact, it may be because Christ was so seemingly contradictory at times, so many-faceted that it is challenging to follow in His paths. He showed His Concern for the poor. Should we not concern ourselves with the poor—and not only the poor economically speaking but the poor in spirit, the elderly who are lonely, who crave to have someone who really cares; the poor in emotional stability, the mentally ill; the poor in courage, the poor in faith. Christ cared for those who were rejected; we *must* care.

We have been witnessing a peculiar and tragic backlash to the love

that was such a prevalent word with the hippies of two years or so ago. We, many years ago, as children and adolescents in daily contact with the Religious of the Sacred Heart, were taught to love and to respect one another.

But love brings with it an understanding. And the opposite of this understanding is a fear, and that fear, which is often the result of a lack of communication, brings with it hatred.

THE Religious of the Sacred Heart have been having their moments of crisis as they try to chart their course for the future. It is our responsibility as alumnae to try to understand, to face the changes with a patient spirit and with a spirit of mutual confidence in one another. Only in that way can we help one another; only in that way can we go forward; only in that way can we maintain that unique bond that has always been the characteristic of alumnae and religious of the Sacred Heart.

—LOUISE DESAULNIERS, Newton trustee, *from her keynote address at the 17th Biennial Conference of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, New Orleans, April 21, 1969.*

## SISTER KENNY

Sister Eleanor S. Kenny, Newton's foundress and first president, died on February 28, after several months' illness, at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Albany, New York. She was 83.

Born in Baltimore, Sister Kenny made her final profession in the Society of the Sacred Heart in 1919, and served in the Eastern Province of the Society as teacher, headmistress, and local Superior in several houses. She had earned her Master's and doctoral degrees from Fordham University before being sent to govern the Sacred Heart Academy at Newton in the 1940's.

In 1946, Cardinal Cushing urged her to found a liberal arts college on the grounds of the Schrafft estate which adjoined the Academy property. Beginning with two buildings (one a converted garage) and a class of 41 students, Sister Kenny, in her decade as President, raised the enrollment to 311 and the number of buildings to five.

When she retired as president, Sister Kenny retained her position as a Trustee of the college, while residing at the Academy next door. As Trustee, she played an active part in the further development of the college which, during the presidencies of her successors, Sister Gabrielle Husson and Dr. James J. Whalen, became an institution of 800 students, with 15 buildings and 2000 alumnae.

Until her recent illness, Sister Kenny kept up with the latest developments in the academic world, attending classes at the college, and—even when she was over 80—following courses in theology and modern literature. She insisted to the last upon making the hilly trip from the Academy to the college on foot, climbing laboriously with the help of her stick, because she “needed the exercise.”

Two events of importance marked her last years in the Boston area: the celebration of her Golden Jubilee of religious profession and the dedication of the Kenny-Cottle college library which was named for her.

The jubilee ceremony made headlines in many parts of the country because it featured a liturgical dance by one of the young nuns—an appropriate tribute to Sister Kenny's keen interest in contemporary ways of expressing worship.

In his eulogy for Sister Kenny, the Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College, and Newton's chaplain for 19 years, commented: “She was perhaps not quite up to dancing physically, but she danced spiritually, and I suppose if one were to characterize her life it might be said that during eighty-three years she has danced her way into heaven. We feel the accomplishment she achieved and all the more we feel the necessity, that in the confusion and trouble of our time, we think of her example, her quiet faith, her perseverance, her interest in the vitality of things, and above all her joyous service to God.”



*Eleanor S. Kenny, R.S.C.J.*  
1887-1970



### Club Presidents

BOSTON: RITA O'CONNELL DONAHUE '52  
CHICAGO: RUTH CRADDOCK '64  
CLEVELAND: DEE DIENHART ROTOLO '53  
CONNECTICUT: MARY PIERCE CONNOR BURKE '63  
DETROIT: MAUREEN WHITE MERCIER '59  
NEW YORK: SHEILA MAHONEY '63  
PHILADELPHIA: PEGGY DENNEY CANCELMO '52  
RHODE ISLAND: WINNIE WEBER HICKS '55  
WASHINGTON: MAUREEN HARNISCH '66

### Class Secretaries

1950-52: HELENE SWEENEY DOYLE  
1953-55: ANN MARIE CLAUSEN DORR  
1956-57: MARY FORD WHALEN KINGSLEY  
1958: ROSEMARY STUART DWYER  
1959: KATHLEEN KINGSTON LAWLOR  
1960: SHEILA MARSHALL GILL  
1961: ELLEN MAHONY KING  
1962: BETTY EIGO GOLDEN  
1963: DOROTHY DALY  
1964: CHIP DONOHUE BOES  
1965: PRISCILLA DURKIN  
1966: CATHY BEYER HURST  
1967: ANNE CASWELL  
1968: POSIE FORD  
1969: SUE POWER



*ALL 'ROUND: Pre-med majors Gretchen Schultz and Carol Tesone explore the octagonal auditorium of Newton's new Barry Science Pavilion.*